

## Milk's Market

The butcher boy says

FOLKS CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT MEAT



"They ain't no use talkin', people just have to have meat in order to keep well and feel like a prince every day. A nice piece of roast meat will stick to the ribs all the way down and make you step along like a trotter. Frank buys dandy meat to sell out to his customers.

Phone Number Two

Hundreds of people have taken advantage of our

## GREAT MONEY SAVING SALE!

Our prices are so low for the first class merchandise we are selling that people are finding out that Brenner's Cash Store is the cheapest and best place to do your trading.

We are closing out our

## CROCKERY, GLASSWARE AND TOY DEPARTMENT

We must make room for our big stock of ready-to-wear Ladies' Misses' and Children's Suits, Coats, Dresses and Furs. This is no bluff! But we are going to do it, so now Ladies, stock up. Never again will you have such a chance to do that.

We are going to extend our sale on everything in the store up to

MAY 25th

Sale on Clothing, Shoes, Pants, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Waists, Skirts, Hosiery and everything we have in the store.

## SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS

Here are prices that you have never seen in Grayling: \$1.00 DOORS FOR 75c. Get it now, we just got in a big line. \$1.75 DOORS FOR \$1.35

To close out all our fancy post cards. No old ones, but up-to-date. 8 for 5c while they last.

## Brenner's Cash Store

The Home of a Thousand Bargains.

WATCH US GROW.

## A Bargain Right

Come and See

Lot of Men's Linen Collars 15c to close at 8c  
Lot of Men's waterproof collars 15c to close at 8c  
Lot of Men's Fancy Shirts, \$1.00 to close at 50c  
Lot of Boys' Fancy Shirts 50 and 60c to close at 25c  
Lot of Boys' Light Underwear, 25c to close at 10c

A pair of suspenders will be given away with every purchase of these advertised articles.

A big lot of Shoes which have been in window, etc., and got dusty, we will close

At Your Own Price.

Our stock of Groceries is larger and more complete than ever and we are always pleased to wait on you and see that your order is filled to your satisfaction. PHONE 25

H. Petersen, GROCERIES - - - Shoes and Rubbers

## The Millionaire.

(BY STANLEY INSLBY.)

[An original story written by one of our high school pupils.—Ed.]

(Continued from last week.)

"Drive me to the depot, I'll wash up and nobody will know me. You can leave the rest to me."

Five minutes later, a young man left the depot through the main door. The same intuition of a policeman looked at him and let him pass through. Indeed, I was a great deal different. I still had the same clothes on with exception of the coat, which I had left behind. My sleeves were rolled up and my collar turned in. I had brushed my pants and shoes, and altogether, with my face washed and my hair combed, I looked like some summer camper in for the day.

"Say farmer, could you show me Johnson, the one that lives down the river, don't you know?" I had added the last when I discovered the policeman was watching me.

"Heckin I kin. Come on. Say," he said, "I've got the money. What's that in this, a dollar?"

"Aah yes," with my eye still on the policeman. After that, there was no trouble while we were making the rounds of the stables and feed barns. "Hey there, Johnson, come here. There's a gentleman wants to see you." With that, a tall, rustic looking man climbed down from a pile of hay and approached me as though he hated to move.

"Well, Mr. Johnson, what would you say to moving to town and living there? Whoa! Wait a minute here. Suppose you had a nice house and a comfortable income for the rest of your life—"

"Aw, go shut up! I calculate that I'll never have that much, so keep still—"

"But, listen here," and I began to bring all my Irish devilment to the front, telling all the advantages of town life and everything that went with it. When I had worked him far enough, I thought I would spring the trap.

"How much do you think you could live on for the next thirty years?"

"Aw, about ten thousand I calculate."

"Say, I'll give you that much for your farm."

"By crickets! Won't Sal be tickled now? Sure, I'll sell young fellow." I had succeeded I—

"Eh, Johnson! I want to buy your farm. I'll give you ten thousand—"

Billings rushed up to where we stood. "Sold!" I snapped.

"Who to?" He shrunk back amazed. "Honorable me." I enjoyed seeing him defeated.

"Here, I'll give you ten thousand more," offered Billings.

"Twenty-two thousand," I raised.

"Twenty-five thousand."

"Thirty thousand."

"Aw, go to grass!" flung back Billings over his shoulder as he walked away disgruntled.

"Now what?" I thought. He generally don't give up like that. I—

"Ain't yuh goin' to buy?" inquired the farmer anxiously.

"Sure! Ten thousand wasn't it?"

"Ten thousand! You said thirty just now—"

"Ah, him! He didn't mean anything." In the meantime, I had led the farmer to the bank. Stepping up to the teller, I handed him a check.

"Here, Johnson. Here's your money now." I handed him a pile of bills. The sight of the money did the business. Ten thousand was all I paid.

"There he is, Mike." "Come on fellows, he may resist." The next minute a heavy hand grabbed me by the collar.

"Come on to jail. Foller me."

Two days later I was arraigned before the Justice of the Peace. After waiting around for an hour or two without the principal witness appearing, I was let go with a reprimand. The first thing I did was to hunt out Harding.

"What will you do now?" I asked.

"We can't start work till we find out more about the land."

"No-o. Say, I'll send a geologist down there. How's that?"

Three weeks later a tall, sun-burnt young man entered my office. He carried a large paper in one hand.

"Well, how did you come out?" I greeted.

"Fine," he answered.

"Tell me all about it, then," I commanded.

"After I received your directions, I went straight to this spot and he pointed the place out on the map. I then followed up that old tunnel. After following it up a ways I decided to examine the place more thoroughly. I found out that the tunnel was entered in several places by little shafts, cleverly hidden by the Indians. I then decided to look around to discover the extent of the bed. It extends for miles around but strangely enough, this is the closest to the surface of the whole strata. The only thing you can do is to lease the surrounding farms, and see that one farm for a basis of work. Sir, in just what I saw, there are millions, not counting what may be beyond."

During this period I could scarcely

keep quiet. "Huh smokes," I breathed at last. "Here, take this book of shares. You are appointed chief surveyor of the company." George Eh, George! Go down to that place and lease all the farms you can for miles around. Yes, I've got the money. There's a company back of me now. Hurry up."

"Huh," I snorted. "Where's George? Here, buy that farm next to mine. Keep your mouth shut now. No—"

Rap, rap, rap.

"Come in," I shouted. "Here Lester, sit over there where he won't see you. It's the superintendent of the M. C." This last I addressed in a quiet under-tone.

First came the usual salutations and then we got down to business. "Do you want to be in on a good thing?" I questioned.

"What is it?" evaded the railroader.

"Will you keep mum?"

"Yes," he returned rather bored.

"Well then, lead has been discovered near here and—"

"What—did—you—say?" burst in the magnate, leaping up from his chair. "Lead has been discovered."

"Keep still!" I interrupted. "Sit down and I'll explain the whole thing. Now then," I continued after he had sat down, "the Grayling Lead Company wants to know if you will build a branch road to the mines and also sidetracks to the factory? It is a fat profit to you."

"Will we build? We will start now if you want us to."

"Well, not quite so fast. I'll let you know when to get ready. Say!" I cautioned as he moved to go away.

"Don't preep this to single person."

"That night I was rudely awakened by the door bell jangling as though it was a fire alarm. 'Now what?' I grumbled as I crept through the cold hall.

"It's a wonder they won't let a fellow sleep when he once gets to bed." I opened the door, still grumbling. In came George. "That land has all been sold to some man," he panted.

"What?" I cried, almost hysterically. "Sold?"

"Yes, sold," he sobbed.

Then it flashed through my mind what Billings had said to me the day I was with the farmer. I suddenly felt weak in the knees. Fool that I was. Here he had gone and bought all the land while I was dickering for a few acres. What made me angrier still was that he had not even left me what I had bought with my own money. I suddenly came out of my trance and rushed upstairs and dressed.

"Come on!" I said to George as I raced down the stairs. "I'm going to the hotel."

"Is Mr. Billings here?" I asked.

"No sir."

"When did he leave?" I enquired anxiously.

"Let's see. Oh, yes, day before yesterday."

"Thanks," I returned mechanically, and walked out into the street. Now what should I do? I was beaten at every corner. Suddenly I remembered that Harding knew nothing of affairs. I immediately called him up over the telephone and told him of the state of things. We agreed to meet at the depot and do some planning.

"Say, why not go and interview him," Harding suddenly said. "It would do no harm anyway." I immediately accepted the plan and we agreed to go to Detroit by the next train. All through the night I was tortured with apprehensions regarding the property. I could see all my air castles vanishing in the sky. Twenty-four hours before, I had thought myself a millionaire, now I was little less than a pauper. I had spent my last cent in the first farm, then I had to borrow money, and here I was now, without a cent, and heavily in debt.

The next day I was nearly a physical wreck when I reported at Billings' office. Harding was more himself although he had suffered nearly as much as I. He agreed to do the talking. When we entered the door we had no special subject in view, except to learn how he bought the property.

"Well," greeted Billings when we entered, "How do you like it? Gee! your fellows are easy! And you." He gazed my way. "You are honestly the easiest mortal I've struck yet. That scheme of mine to put you off the track by bidding with the farmer, worked well. No? Well it was all the same. Harding, I thought you had more sense than to let me get away with it like that. The only thing I misjudged though was that I have not enough money now to start the ball a-rolling. I-I mean that I haven't—I didn't sell. Oh, shoot! I mean I haven't got enough to advertise the thing. You know how I mean."

He had, in his desire to tantalize, let out the secret of his low finances. Harding and I exchanged glances. Here, at least, was one comfort. We were both in the same boat. Meanwhile Billings was trying to extricate himself from the predicament in which he was so helplessly entangled.

"Yes," he continued, "I have organized a company. We're all incorporated."

(continued on 4th page, let column)

## Council Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Grayling convened at the town hall Monday evening, May 5, 1913.

Pres. T. W. Hanson in the chair. Present trustees Jorgenson, Taylor, Petersen and Connine.

Absent trustees Lander and Bruik. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Report of committee on claims and accounts read to wit:

To the President and Common Council of the village of Grayling: Your committee on claims and accounts respectfully recommend that the following bills be allowed as charged.

1. Grayling Elect. Co. chgd all'd  
services for March, \$78.24

2. O. P. Schumann  
printing, 18.80

3. Chas. Fehr—Treas  
of Fire Dept. for fires 71.75

4. J. Nelson, labor on  
streets, 11.13

5. R. Rasmussen, labor  
on streets, 7.85 7.40

6. Mr. McMahon, labor  
on streets, 6.93 6.48

7. P. F. Jorgenson,  
team work, 18.00

8. T. Nelson, labor on  
streets, 3.00 2.78

Respy submitted,  
W. Jorgenson,  
A. Taylor,  
Committee.

Moved by Petersen and supported by Connine that report of Committee on claims and accounts be accepted and adopted and placed on file. Motion carried.

Report of committee on sidewalks read to wit:

To the President and Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

We, the undersigned committee on streets and sidewalks respectfully offer the following resolution for your consideration and approval:

That the Common Council of the Village of Grayling hereby determines and orders that sidewalks be built as soon as practicable of cement, four feet wide, in manner required by, and to the satisfaction of street commissioner of said village and upon the grade to be determined and established by said street commissioner, adjacent to and abutting upon the following described lots, upon the following named streets to wit:

Upon the north side of Lake street adjacent to and alongside of

Lots 1 and 12, Block 10, Hadley's 2nd addition.

Lots 1 and 12, Block 11, Hadley's 2nd addition.

Lots 1 and 12, Block 12, Hadley's 2nd addition.

Lots 1 and 12, block 13, Hadley's 2nd addition.

Lots 1 and 12, block 14, Hadley's 2nd addition.

East side of Maple street Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 8, Hadley's 2nd addition.

East side of Chestnut street lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 2, Barnes' addition.

West side of Park street lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 11, Hadley's 2nd addition.

South side of Ogema street, lots 6 and 7, block 14, Grayling addition.

H. PETERSEN,  
R. D. CONNINE,  
Com.

We, the undersigned sidewalk committee further recommend that the following cement cross walks be built on

N. side of Lake street crossing Spruce street.

N. side of Lake street crossing Chestnut.

N. side of Lake street crossing Peninsula ave.

W. side of Peninsula avenue crossing Lake street.

H. PETERSEN,  
R. D. CONNINE,  
Com.

Moved by Petersen, supported by Jorgenson that report of committee on sidewalks be accepted and adopted as read. Motion carried.

Report of committee on sewers read to wit:

To the President and Common Council of the Village of Grayling: We the undersigned committee on sewers, respectfully recommend that the sewer on Cedar street be extended from the corner of Ottawa street to the corner of Lake street with the same size sewer pipe.

H. PETERSEN,  
R. D. CONNINE,  
Com.

Moved by Taylor, supported by Petersen that the report of committee on sewers be accepted and adopted as read. Motion carried.

Moved by Petersen, supported by Taylor that the clerk be authorized to advertise in the local paper for bids for construction of cement sidewalks for ensuing year. Motion carried.

Moved by Petersen, supported by Jorgenson that the clerk be authorized to purchase ten cars of gravel to be used on streets. Motion carried.

Communication of Salling, Hanson Co. read and referred to committee on Water Works.

Report of committee on Ordinances relative to shade and ornamental trees read.

Moved by Petersen, supported by

Jorgenson that report of committee on ordinances relative to shade and ornamental trees be accepted and adopted and ordered published. Motion carried.

Moved by Jorgenson, supported by Petersen that the President appoint a committee for the purpose of decorating streets in honor of the Danish convention to be held in the Village June 3. Expenses incurred to be reimbursed by the Village. Motion carried.

President appointed Petersen, Jorgenson, Taylor as committee. On motion the appointment was confirmed.

Moved by Jorgenson, supported by Petersen, that telephones be installed; one in house No. 1 and one in engine room at the mill. Motion carried.

Moved by Jorgenson, supported by Petersen that bicycle riding and roller skating be prohibited on sidewalks on following named streets:

Michigan ave. from M. E. church to M. C. R. R. depot.

Cedar street from McClains corner to Douglas corner.

Norway street from Bates livery barn to Michigan avenue.

Peninsula avenue from Sallings corner to Michigan avenue. Motion carried.

President T. W. Hanson appointed P. E. Johnson pound-master.

On motion appointment was confirmed.

Moved by Jorgenson, supported by Petersen that clerk be instructed to purchase a pound-master's record book, and street commissioner's time book. Motion carried.

On motion council adjourned.

CART A. MORE,  
Village Clerk

Second hand automobiles in good running order, for sale cheap.

GRAYLING MACHINERY REPAIR CO. Mar-6-13

## SCHOOL NOTES.

Interesting News From Our Educational Institution.

Viola Hunt is a new pupil in the third grade.

Miss Judge has been absent a part of the week because of sickness.

The third grade are learning the song "Michigan My Michigan."

The base ball team expect to play at Gaylord tomorrow.

The county eighth grade examinations being conducted in the eighth grade room.

Ma Jackson of the third grade has left school, her parents having moved from town.

Anna Fischer is entertaining the measles at her comfortable home on Michigan avenue. Her sister Vita, is at home acting in the capacity of assistant hostess.

Rev. Gillis gave a very interesting

talk in the high school room yesterday morning. Subject, "Africa."

The first grade is sorry to lose Marius Sorenson, who has moved to Saginaw.

The first grade is interested in "Life on the Desert" and is also studying about the appearance and dress of the Arabs.

Some very good drawing of the dandelion were made in the first grade.

In comparing our base ball team with the Wolverines team, please bear in mind that our team is a strictly high school while theirs is not.

Tiffany Sivola and Clara Borchers are again in school after an absence of several days because of sickness.

The physics class has begun the subject of light.

Second Hand Furniture. We have opened a second hand furniture business and will buy and sell second hand furniture. Let us know what you have to sell and look over our bargains when you want to buy. Store on South Side. Phone 62. P. E. JOHNSON. Oct. 31st

Don't You Believe It—

Some say that certain occupations cannot be cared. Don't you believe it. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others—why not you? Give them a trial. They cost only a quarter. For sale by all dealers. Adv.



Spring days are Ford days. When the open road allures, you'll want and need a light, right and economical Ford. But, unless you get yours to-day you're almost sure to be disappointed. The supply is big but the demand is bigger.

Our great factory has produced nearly a quarter of a million Model T's. Prices: Runabout, \$525; Touring Car, \$600; Town Car, \$800—f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment. Get particulars from the Grayling Machinery Repair Co. Send for Catalog.

## Are You Going to Paint?

The best in the world is PITKIN'S PREMIUM HOUSE PAINT, manufactured and guaranteed by The Peters Pitkin Company, Benton Harbor, Mich. Sold by

Salling, Hanson Co.

Ask them for "40 years endorsement booklet" and color card



## THE AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMAN, Pub.  
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

But baseball is such a strain on the voice!

Thunder and lightning! Seems rather familiar.

"Swat the fly." Yes, swat it way out into the outfield.

About the only croaking one hears these days is done by the frogs.

Many persons do not like the cabaret, preferring to know what they eat.

St. Louis boy swallowed a whole crawfish. Fortunately, it wasn't an eel.

Tombstone cutters are on strike—no added argument for the lower cost of decease.

About this time, the preliminary step is taken in the formation of June brides.

Only two per cent. of musicians are bald, but it is too late for many men to join a band.

As soon as all women wear fenders on their hats the men can quit carrying nippers.

The farmer ought to be a happy man about these times. Everybody wants to help him.

Our opinion is that the world will survive despite incomprehensible pictures and silly skirts.

However, the kind of umbrella that you cannot lose is not much good for keeping out the rain.

One trouble with simplified spelling is that the authorities still foolishly insist upon regular rules.

Experts tell us how to achieve a ripe old age, when what one wants is to retain one's verdant youth.

While adopting those dinky little hats the dear women cling obstinately to the old long range hatpins.

There is a peculiar fascination in the accoutrements of anglers now displayed in certain shop windows.

Some persons do not like the pleasant chorus of the frogs, but some persons have no music in their souls.

A German banking house has failed, and its chiefs have fled. The examiner over there has a fierce mustache.

A German banker named Puppi has fled, leaving debts of \$7,500,000. Sort of going to the dogs, so to speak.

For the cure of cancer \$2.50 worth of radium was applied. At this rate few people will be able to afford to have one.

Have you heard the wail of those who are humiliated because the luxury of paying an income tax is denied them?

Is the wearing of a green hat with a neat little bow in the rear an indication that the wearer possesses temperance?

A Boston chiropodist has been arrested for bigamy. Possibly he has been throwing himself at the feet of too many women.

Then there is that morbid form of self-conceit that leads a man to consider himself a hoodoo because the home team always loses when he attends a ball game.

Climbing 200 steps after breakfast took superfluous weight from a woman. It probably would have the same effect upon a horse.

The fact that some women can be induced to recent bitterly the charge of being too well dressed shows that feminism is marching.

And after it has taken us all these long years to learn to spell, why inflict misery through being compelled to learn all over again?

Baseball becomes more scientific every year. Expert fans now have telephone calls arranged in advance to summon them from their work.

Only one child was born to every thirty families in Paris last year which city would not be a desirable place for a baby carriage factory.

That Seattle judge who made a prospective bride and bridegroom listen while he tried a divorce case certainly doesn't cater to the marrying trade.

Influences of the season are shown to be affecting our courts, one headline chronicling the fact that a "juror was taken out of the box."

A man's throat was cut in a barbershop when a bomb exploded. He complained bitterly because he was not having his shoes shined.

On the latest and greatest steamship just launched there are lifeboats for 5,250 persons. Still, the proper thing for a ship to do with lifeboats is not to need them.

In the Back Bay baby market blondes fetch \$2 and brunettes \$10 in spite of the fact that most of our poetry is about golden-haired babies.

Possibly it has never occurred to you that one sort of suit that is always made large enough to stand a little shrinkage is the damage suit.

The Los Angeles high school girls are to be taught practical plumbing. Now they can lose their finger rings in the washbasin drain pipes with impunity.

## CONGRESSMAN YOUNG RESIGNS

MICHIGAN STATESMAN FEELS HE IS NOT ENTITLED TO SEAT.

SAYS MACDONALD RECEIVED MORE VOTES.

Although State Canvassing Board and Supreme Court Had Decided in His Favor He Is Unwilling to Remain.

With his eyes streaming with tears and choked with emotion almost beyond utterance, Representative H. Olin Young, republican of the Twelfth Michigan district, tendered his resignation from the house of representatives.

Discussing the contest instituted by William J. MacDonald, a progressive, Mr. Young declared 455 votes intended for MacDonald had not been counted for him, and he did not feel justified in holding his seat, although the Michigan canvassing board and later the supreme court had denied Mr. MacDonald's protest.

The announcement came at the close of one of the most remarkable speeches that has ever been delivered in the house.

Not until the close was there an expression of either approval or disapproval of Mr. Young's utterances. Then the house broke into a prolonged applause, which was joined in by all the members.

Mr. Young's resignation will not in the least affect the legal status of the contest for his seat in congress. The house will proceed to try the case as if Mr. Young had not resigned. This has been the uniform practice of the house since its organization.

**Bronze Statue of Prof. Bitter.**

Friends of Dr. Phillip H. Tappan, the first president of the University of Michigan, have given a bronze statue of the pioneer Michigan educator which has just been completed by the sculptor, Prof. Karl Bitter, of New York, and will be erected in Memorial hall, Ann Arbor, and dedicated on June 23, during commencement week. According to those who remember Dr. Tappan, the bronze figure is marvelously true to life.

**STATE BRIEFS.**

The Baptist association of the Jackson district will hold its annual meeting at Bellevue Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11.

The announcement for the Ypsilanti Normal college summer school is out. The session will be from June 20 to Aug. 8, inclusive.

The presidency of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, has been tendered to Prof. Walter H. French, of M. A. C.

A number of Michigan bankers attending the formal opening of the new office of the Industrial Savings bank at Flint. They were given a dinner in the evening by the directors of the bank.

This summer \$50,000 will be spent in the erection of new buildings and the repair of old structures at the state school for the blind at Lansing. The school was given \$80,000 for building purposes by the last legislature. This money will be expended chiefly on a new dormitory for girls.

Despite the fact that the legislature failed to pass an anti-claret bill, State Dairy and Food Commissioner Helme is going to make a further investigation. He said that he proposed to set his chemists at work dissecting the paper pipes, and where he finds ingredients other than tobacco, the public, and especially the youngsters, will be apprised.

During April the state game and fish warden's department investigated 226 complaints, as compared with 123 in April, 1911. There were 169 convictions, and the fines and costs amounted to \$2,392.

For the first time in the history of the state the supreme court has issued a writ of certiorari against a governor of Michigan. Such a writ was issued against Gov. Ferris on an application made by attorneys representing Wm. D. C. Germaine, former mayor of Traverse City, who was removed from office by the governor April 4.

Forest fires were raging in Alcona county southwest of Hubbard lake, 30 miles from Alpena, but the heavy rains have put them out. There is much water in the woods and old woodmen say there is no danger this spring.

Game Warden Oates received telegrams from the upper peninsula from deputy wardens stating that a heavy rainfall has temporarily eliminated danger from forest fires. Warden Oates is warning the people of the northern part of the state to be careful about starting fires.

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## TO LEARN OF ALFALFA

Farmers of Barry County Will Seek Instruction From Expert and His Assistants.

Convinced by experience that thousands of acres of alfalfa would be grown in Barry county if the farmers were properly educated in methods of growing, members of the Hastings Grange have started a movement to secure the services of Prof. P. G. Holden and his assistants who have been making the "alfalfa campaign" in the western part of the state.

For a number of years many acres of alfalfa have been grown in small patches in Barry county. At first the farmers scoffed at the experiments, but the fact that the alfalfa growers gathered in the dollars for several crops annually has induced many to start experimental fields. Much of the soil in this county is adapted for alfalfa growing, and all that is necessary to develop it is knowledge of methods and enterprise.

**To Seek New Treaty.**

Renewal of the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain which expires by limitation on June 4, will be sought by the United States. The treaty in question is of the highest importance, inasmuch as the British government has already asked for the arbitration of the Panama canal tolls controversy, unless the United States sees fit to withdraw the legislation favoring American ships using the canal.

**Mexican Rebels Take Town.**

Parral, rich mining center of southern Chihuahua state, is in the hands of constitutionalists; the federal garrison of 1,500 having evacuated. B. E. Leonard, master mechanic of a mine at Parral, brought the news to El Paso of the capture of the town by the insurgents. On a motorcycle he rode from Chihuahua City, meeting half a dozen insurgent bands, including that of Villa. All were mobilizing to cut off the federal retreat.

**Two New Cables to U. S.**

The chamber of deputies of Portugal authorized government and the European and Azores Telegraph Co. for two cables between the Azores and the United States and one between the Azores and England. The Portuguese government is negotiating with the republic of Panama touching at the island of Porto Santo, 28 miles northwest of Madeira.

**Little Town Wiped Out.**

When the magazine of the Sunshine Coal & Coke company's mine No. 1, three miles from Mansontown, Pa., exploded, the little mining town was wiped out practically. Three persons were killed and forty men, women and children were injured, 22 of them seriously.

**President of Hayti Is Dead.**

President of the Republic of Hayti, Gen. Taverne Auguste, died at Port au Prince after a brief illness. The national assembly was convoked to elect a successor as chief executive. Four candidates were prepared to present their claims to the office—Judge Luxembourg Cavin, former minister of the interior; Michel Oreliste, a prominent senator; Gen. Beaufosse la Roche, minister of war, and Gen. Beaudet.

**Favors Direct Vote for President.**

The resolution passed by general assembly memorializing congress to propose an amendment to the constitution to provide for election of the president and vice president of the United States by direct vote of the people having been signed by Gov. Baldwin, of Connecticut, and sealed by the secretary of state, it was forwarded to Vice President Marshall.

**Great Britain Recognizes Mexico.**

President Huerta was formally notified of the recognition of his government by Great Britain. The British minister, Francis W. Stronge, with due ceremony, presented the king's autograph letter, replying to that of President Huerta. The minister expressed in the name of his government good wishes for the welfare of the Mexican government.

Seven employees and officers of the Olds Motor Co., Lansing, were injured at Howell, when the test car which they were to drive from Lansing to Detroit turned turtle. George M. Scott, superintendent, was internally injured; Robert Hoff received cuts on the head; J. W. Steele, engineer, suffered a broken collarbone and other minor injuries, and Geo. Grant had a leg broken. William F. Burton, Bert Golden and H. B. Paton received slight injuries. All were taken back to Lansing. They will recover.

Thomas Craig, Jr., 20 years old, was killed on his farm near Britton. He was trying to break a colt, hitched to a roller, when the animal started suddenly and threw him from his seat. His head struck on the corner of the roller.

A business men's association was organized at Eaton Rapids with the following officers: President, Charles S. Horner; vice president, Clarence D. Knapp; treasurer, F. H. DeGola. The secretary is to be selected by the board of managers.

The rural carriers and postoffice force at Standish, in making preparations for the financial needs of the coming year, has prepared for a city market.

The fire which destroyed the plant of the Saginaw Wood Products Co., with a loss of \$75,000, destroyed the raw material for \$400,000 worth of wooden toys which would have been made up for the Christmas trade. President C. W. McClure says the factory will not be rebuilt because of poor fire protection offered.

**Legislature Adjourns With Record for Progressive Measure.**

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**Prominent Among Acts Are Teachers' Pensions and Aid for Discharged Convicts' Wages to Be Paid to Convicts.**

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**More Violence by Suffragettes.**

Another week of violence was ushered in by the militant suffragettes. Militants burned the Nottingham Boat Club. The loss is \$10,000. The police found evidence of incendiarism and a copy of the official organ of the Women's Social and Political Union. The suffragette was discovered near the structure contained many valuable racing and other skills.

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**"Woody Tiger" in White House.**

The "Woody Tiger" made its official debut as the official toy of the Wilson administration. As this new monarch of childhood entered the front door of the White House, escorted by Mrs. Wade Hampton, the originator of the novel idea, Teddy Bear and Billy Possum, mascots of previous times, looked on with brimming eyes.

The new toy is rather fierce looking and somewhat resembles a Princeton tiger in miniature.

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The \$10,000 reward offered by the state of California two years ago for apprehension of the persons responsible for the dynamiting of the Times building in Los Angeles is about to be paid. A bill appropriating that amount to satisfy the claim of Wm. J. Burns was passed in the assembly by a vote of 42 to 14 and sent to the senate. San Francisco members all voted against the bill.

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At least 75 persons perished in a typhoon which struck the Philippine Islands. So far as the military authorities have learned no Americans lost their lives. Many boats were wrecked and the rice, sugar and tobacco crops have suffered.

Dr. Floyd W. Hicks, of Allegan, has been chosen Michigan delegate to the Imperial council of the Good Samaritans, which will be held June 3 at Duluth, Minn.

After suffering a week from burns sustained while playing around a campfire, Bobbie, the 6-year-old son of Cornelius Weger, of Harbor Springs, is dead.

A man supposed to be James Gordon, aged about 35, was run over by a Michigan Central train at Ann Arbor and both his legs cut off. He died in the University hospital. There was nothing on his person to tell where his home was.

At the April election Brookfield township, Eaton county, voted to construct two miles of good roads, but because the township board did not place the amount of the appropriation required on the ballot it will be necessary to hold a special election before the work can be started.

After a wait of seven years, the common council, of Saginaw, in making preparations for the financial needs of the coming year, has prepared for a city market.

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Author of "THE PIONEER"  
"TOMORROW'S TANGLE," etc.

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her finger-tips, her figure bent forward and motionless as she looked out into the street. If she saw something there of absorbing interest. But she saw nothing. All her mental activity was bent on the problem of Dominick's telephone message. She did not believe it. She was in that state where trifles light as air fill potent ways, and to have Dominick stay out to dinner with a sudden and unexpected "friend from New York" was more than a trifle. She assured herself with slow, cold reiteration that he was dining with Rose Cannon in the big house on California Street. If they walked together on Sunday mornings, why shouldn't they dine together on week-day nights? They were careful of appearances and they would never let themselves be seen together in any public place till they were formally engaged. The man from New York was a fiction. She—Dora—immaculate perfect girl—did not invent him. Dominick did not invent anything. He was not that kind of a man. But Berny knew that all women can be when the occasion demands, and Rose Cannon could thus supply her lover's deficiencies.

With her blankly-staring eyes fixed on the white outside world, her mental vision conjured up a picture of them at dinner that night, sitting opposite each other at a table glistening with the richest of glass and silver while soft-footed menials waited obsequiously upon them. Bill Cannon was not in the picture. Berny's imagination had excluded him, pushing him out of the romance into some unseen, uninteresting region where people who were not lovers dined dully by themselves. She could not imagine Rose and Dominick otherwise than alone, exchanging tender glances over the newest form of champagne glasses filled with the choicest brand of champagne.

A sound escaped her, a sound of pain, as if forced from her by the grinding of jealous passions within. She dropped the curtain and rose to her feet. If they married it would be always that way with them. They would have everything in the world, everything that to Berny made life worth while. Even Paris, with her three hundred thousand dollars to open all its doors, would be a savorless place to her if Rose and Dominick were to be left to the enjoyment of all the pleasures and luxuries of life back in California.

Unable to rest, fretted by jealousy, tormented by her longing for the offered money, oppressed by uneasiness as to Cannon's next move, the thought of the long afternoon in the house was unendurable to her. She could not remain unemployed and passive while her mind was in this state of disturbance. Though the day was bad and there was nothing to do down town, she determined to go out. She might find some distraction in watching the passers-by and looking at the shop windows.

By the time she was dressed, it was four o'clock. The fog was thicker than ever, hanging over the city in an even, motionless pall of vapor. Its breath had a keen, penetrating chill, like that exhaled by the mouth of a

It was a melancholy, depressing vista. She had not reached the top of the long hill before she decided that she would walk no farther. Walking was only bearable when there was something to see. But she did not know what else to do or where to go. Indecision was not usually a feature of her character. To-day, however, the unaccustomed strain of temptation and worry seemed to have weakened her resourcefulness and resolution. The one point on which she felt determined was that she would not go home.

Benny felt that sitting there was worse than walking. There was no one to look at, there was nothing to be seen from the windows. The car dived over the edge of an incline, all with an even, skimming motion, down the face of the hill, and then, with a series of small jouncings, crossed the rails of another line. Not knowing or caring where she was, she signaled the conductor to stop, and alighted. She looked round her for a certain moment, and then recognized the old station. She was close to the old Union Street station, on which the Greek Church fronted. Here in the days before her marriage, when

The fact that no one noticed her, or could clearly see her, affected her as it seemed to have done the other occupants of the benches. She relaxed from her alert sprightliness of pose, and sank against the back of the seat in the limpness of unobserved indifference. Sitting thus, her eyes on the ground, she heard, at first unheeding, then with a growing sense of attention, footsteps approaching on the gravel walk. They were the short, quick footsteps of a woman. Berny looked up and saw a woman, a little darker than the atmosphere, emerging from the surrounding grayness, as if she were slowly rising to the surface through water.

If in these wan and dripping surroundings the young girl had not looked so freshly fair and comely, Berny might have let her pass unchecked. But upon the elder woman's more and bitter mood the vision of this rosy youthfulness, triumphant where all the rest of the world sank unperceiving under the weight of a life of suffering, came with a sense of unbearable longing and pain. As Rose passed, Berny, with a sudden blinding impulse of excitement, leaped forward, and rose.

"Miss Cannon," she said hoarsely, "Oh Miss Cannon—just a moment!"

Rose turned quickly, looking inquiredly at the owner of the voice. She had had a vague impression of a figure on the bench but had not looked at it. Now, though the face she saw was unfamiliar, she smiled and said:

"Did you want to speak to me?"

The gratifying similarity of her expression, the gleam of the swelling sense of injury and injustice. She did this strenuous smile upon Dominick, and it was a smile that was very sweet. The excitement that had seized upon the older woman made

to the plaza on a foggy afternoon. But a second glance showed her that the woman before her was better dressed, more assured in manner than the female vendor, and she felt puzzled and interested.

"You had something to say to me?" she queried again, the questioning inflection a little more marked.

"Yes, but not much. I won't keep you more than a few moments. Won't you sit down?"

Berny designated the bench and they sat on it, a space between them. Rose sat forward on the edge of the

"Really," she said after the first moment of a shock. "I—I really don't think I ever did meet you." With her face crimson she raised her eyes and looked at her companion. "If I have, I must have forgotten it."

contained a fierce antagonism that was like an illumination of hatred shining through her speech. "He didn't think it necessary to tell me everything that happened up there, Miss Cannon."

Rose turned half from her without answering. The action was like that of a child which shrinks from the angry face of punishment. Berny leaned forward that she might still see her and went on.

"He couldn't tell me all that happened up at Antelope. There are some things that it wouldn't have

tenly, at some slight, harmless word, one touch as light as the pressure on the electric button that sets off the dynamite explosion, the bonds of her wrath were broken and it burst into expression. Now her enforced restraint was torn into shreds, and she cried, her voice quivering with passion, shaken with breathlessness:

"What do you suppose I want to marry? I want to ask you what right you've got to try to steal my husband?"

"I have no right," said Rose.

Berny was, for the moment, so tak-

"Now gutter girl had acted that  
 way they'd call her some pretty  
 filthy names, names that would make  
 you elt up if you thought any one  
 would use them to you. But I don't  
 see where there's any difference. You  
 think because you're rich and on top  
 of the heap that you can do anything  
 I just let me tell you, Miss Rose Can-  
 non, you can't steal Dominick Ryan  
 from me. You may be Bill Cannon's  
 daughter, with all the mines of the  
 "mattock behind you, but you can't  
 say my husband."  
 Rose was aghest. The words of

"I'm not trying to make your husband angry from you. You're making a mistake. I don't know what you've heard or guessed, but you're distracting yourself without any necessity. How could I ever do that? I never meet him. I never see him."

She leaned forward in her eagerness. Berny cast a biting, sidelong look at her.

"Well, I don't," said Berny, "I don't care or a moment believe you. You must make me for the easiest fruit that ever grew on the tree if you think I'll swallow a fairy tale like that. If you met me on Telegraph Hill, and once in the moonlight, what's to prevent your meeting at other times, and other places? You haven't mentioned the lights up at your house and the dinner

"Mrs. Ryan," said Rose, "I think we'd better end this talk. We can't have any rational conversation when you keep telling me what I say is a lie. I am sorry you feel so badly, and I wish I could say something to you that you'd believe. All I can do to ease your mind is to assure you that never, except on those two occasions, have seen your husband since he returned from the country and I certainly never intend to see him again."

She rose from the bench and, as she

"Oh, as many times as you like," she said with her most ironical air of politeness, "only I should think it would be rather stale news to you by this time. Yesterday afternoon your father made me his third offer to divorce my husband and force him to disgorge me at the end of a year. The offers have gone up from fifty thousand dollars—that was the first one. And, all these things considered, I thought it was pretty mean—to the three hundred thousand dollars they fed me with yesterday. Mrs. Ryan was supposed to have made the first

ed. You can't negotiate the sale of husband as you do that of a piece of real estate, especially when his wife objects. That, Miss Cannon, was the difficulty. While all you people were anxious to buy, I was not willing to sell. It takes two to make a bargain."

Rose, pale now to her lips, said in low voice:

Rose gave a low exclamation and turned her head away. TERNY was sitting for a second denial of her statements, when the young girl rose to her feet, saying in a horrified murmur:

"How awful! How perfectly awful!"

"Of course," TERNY continued, addressing her back. "I was to understand you didn't know anything about it."

"I had my own opinions on that. Fathers don't go round buying husbands for their daughters unless they know their daughters are dead and leaving the husbands. Bill Cantan buying the husbands. Bill Cantan."

Berny was so astonished that for a moment she had no words, but stared incomprehending, still alertly suspicious.

"You poor soul!" Rose went on. "If I'd known or guessed for a moment I'd have spoken differently. I can't say anything. I didn't know. I couldn't have guessed. It's the most horrible thing I ever heard of. It's—too—too—"

She stopped, biting her lip. Berny saw that she was unable to command her voice, though she had no apparent emotion.

"Just explain. I've been—no, not de-  
fused—but kept in the dark. But I  
am sure of one thing, yesterday was  
the end of it. They'll never—no one  
at all I have any power over—will ever  
make you such officers again. I'll prom-  
ise you that. I don't know how it  
could have happened. There's been a  
mistake, a horrible, unforgivable mis-  
take. You've been wronged and insul-  
ted, and I'm sorry, sorry and humili-  
ated and ashamed. There are no  
words—"

She stopped again with a gesture of  
helpless indignation and disgust, and

Unbelievable.

Lady--You say you swam ashore when the Titanic went down?

Tramp--Yes, mum.

Lady--How long were you in the water?

Tramp--Four days, mum.



Lady--You don't look it.

**In the Gloom Above Houses of  
Parliament.**

I have just had a curious experience, writes a correspondent. I was invited to take a walk over the upper part of the Houses of Parliament, and having been through once, I must confess that I never want to repeat the experience.

When I was told that it went over the entire roof of the Houses of Parliament, its use is the mere mundane one of carrying coals, which are put in trucks and wheeled to wherever they are needed in the building.

Another light is switched on for a moment to point us to where a little flight of stairs leads over the dome to a dark, gloomy room guarded by a heavy iron door. We go through the iron door and find ourselves in a little chamber, from where, leaning over a balcony, you can look right down onto the floor of the central hall itself.



**British Houses of Parliament.**

Here, in this abyss of gloom, the police keep the most important night watch of the House of Commons.

The chief task of the policemen in this home of the sparrows is to guard against the danger of fire.

Though I had climbed to get there, I felt that I was in the nearest approach to hades that I shall ever see alive.

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**'FORGET PAST AND FUTURE'**

"The first two hours of a day determine that day. Quit tobacco and liquor. Bright eyes are the thing."

"The control of the mind as a working machine is the end of all education. That can be accomplished with deliberation. The most striking thing about America is its hurry. Europeans accomplish just as much without *any* hurrying." —



**British Houses of Parliament.**

gerly down the narrow, open stairs. We went cautiously along the endless corridors, their blackness accentuated rather than relieved by the occasional switches of light which my companion gave me, and ever as we walked there came with us the voice of the imprisoned winds, moaning and moaning for their freedom.

"Steady," says my companion; suddenly, and I pull up short, feeling that I had dared too much in taking the lead, while he fumbled along the wall in the darkness to find at length a light. "Click!"—the switch is down.

and as the light comes I step hastily back. Before me yawns a chasm, and if I had gone forward another step I should have been over. I look again. It is not so deep as I had thought; in fact, not much more than six feet deep, but the hole is long and broad, and looks like an empty swimming bath.

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'FORGET PAST AND FUTURE'

**When Load of Tomorrow Is Added to Burden of Yesterday Many Men Falter, Says Scientist.**

New Haven, Conn.—Sir William Osler, in addressing the religious meeting at Yale, outlined new rules for practical daily life. He said:

"My method is the freshest, oldest, simplest and surest. Forget the past, forget the future. Life is a habit as hard or as easy to acquire as any other in life."

In no-garments, my friends have found that out, but take no thought for the future nor the past. When the load of tomorrow is added to the load of yesterday many men falter in the way.

"The first two hours of a day determine that day. Quit tobacco and liquor. Bright eyes are the thing.

"The control of the mind as a working machine is the end of all education. That can be accomplished with deliberation. The most striking thing about America is its hurry. Europeans accomplish just as much with



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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

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Six Months.....75  
Three Months.....40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 15

Continued from first page.

ated. King is backing us up, or—I mean he looks after us that we don't fail for lack of sales. So he ran on till Lester and I excused ourselves. Once outside, Harding burst into a fit of laughter.

"What's the joke anyway?" I queried, rather irritably. "Couldn't you see that big boob in there trying to get out of that mess?" He burst into laughter again. I could not see the joke, however, and walked along by his side, cursing softly at every fresh break of merriment on his part.

"Where are you going, anyway?" I asked as we swung into the fashionable part of town.

"To King's," he chuckled. "Where did he ever know King?" I wondered. "He surely travels with high company. When he was greeted by King, I was still further mystified.

"Hello, Lester, old fellow."

"Hello, King." They then began to have a social chat. Finally Lester said, "By the way, King, could you do me a favor?"

"Sure, I'll try."

"Well then, there's a fellow that's got some land that I want, and I'm not able to get it. I wonder if you could get it for me. You've got a bigger pull than I have."

"Instantly King was on his guard. 'Who's the man?'"

Harding hesitated. "It's Billings."

"Oh, that under-hand, blow-hard. Sure! I've been waiting to catch that boob for a year now. I've got a grudge against him anyway."

"Thanks, old man. Come on, we'll go to lunch now," he said to me as we moved away.

"When the time comes, I'll send to you," said King, as we left.

That afternoon King called a special meeting of the Bankers Trust company. When they were assembled, he said, "Now you all know Billings. Well, he's got some land that I want and besides, he's either got to raise a pile of money or form a stock company. Now, I want to stop both. I want to trim him. See. You can do the rest. Freeze him out like you generally do."

The next day King started for Grayling. "I wonder what Harding's game is," he mused, as the train sped northward. "He promised me a good reward if I succeeded. Shoot! I'd rather trim Billings than get ten thousand."

That afternoon he entered the office of one of Grayling's most highly respected citizens. "Hello, Tom," he greeted, as he shook that gentleman's hand.

"Say, do you want to do me a favor?"

"Oh, a couple of thousand."

"All right."

"Then bribe the County Clerk and get him to assess Billings' property at a half million."

"What's your game?"

"Never mind that. Get to work."

his office and make him an offer. I think he will sell now."

A half hour later we were sending in our cards to Billings. When we entered, the sight that met our eyes almost made us step back. Instead of the easy, insolence of the former visit, he was now thin and haggard and without the least trace of mockery or self-poise.

"We came to see if you wanted to sell that mine," Harding began. We want to buy that land. Have you got any price?"

"Price, nothing!" he flashed back with something like the old spirit. "As long as you fellows want to buy it I'll never sell. Now get out. I—"

"But, listen!" I said.

"Listen, nothing! Get out, I said once."

"But, King!"

"King, what?" he said.

"King is at the back of this, and he is the one that prevented you from getting money. If you don't sell you'll probably lose everything. You know that he's got a big pull. I think you are aware of that now!" I added with a grim humor.

"King's helping you?" he said. No wonder he was so anxious to help me. H-m-m! No use of me fighting the trust too. I'll be damned if I'll sell to you, though! Tell King that he can sign the papers."

The next day I sent word to the M. C. to start building. Then started a boom such as perhaps never has been equaled since the gold days of '49. Mile after mile of track was laid to handle the expected freight. Building after building was erected. Property values soared. A man could be a millionaire overnight. Manufacturing started here for the mere novelty. All this time the public was kept in the dark as to the real cause of the unexpected boom. I had, by the advice of King, let out just enough to heighten the excitement. In this way he said there would be more chance for a quick growth providing human nature would do the rest. Then the secret was sprung. It did not add materially to the boom, except to establish things on a sound basis.

Ten years later I sat in my private office on the top floor of a skyscraper, and my thoughts ran back to that period when Grayling was a small lumbering town. Right across the road stands that old court house to grace the sandy streets. Over to the north a couple of blocks, stands the Manistee building, on the sight of the old school building. Instead of a dirty railway station, now stands a large, Greek modeled terminal. Portage lake is still here, but how different! Instead of simple frame cottages stand handsome mansions; a beautiful driveway circles the shores, and instead of a sportsman's mecca, it is a society center. What has produced these changes? Money. Everything for money. Oh, for the good old times—

"Breakfast! Breakfast! Here, wake up old man! Say what have you been dreaming about? Lead mines? Gee! Automobile races, railroad magnates, bribes!"

"Aw, shut up! I was a millionaire just a minute ago. Say, don't tell anyone about that cocktail going to my head."

"No. Hurry up, though. Beecher's going to town this morning. Say, tell me about that dream sometimes. It's good to think you're a millionaire for a while anyway."

(The end.)

#### Wonderful Skin Salve.

Duckin's Arnica Salve is known everywhere as the best remedy made for all diseases of the skin, and also for burns, bruises and boils. Reduces inflammation and is soothing and healing. J. T. Soesman, publisher of the News, Corvallis, N. C., writes that one box helped his serious skin ailment after other remedies failed. Only 25c. Recommended by A. M. Lewis & Co. Adv.

#### NOTICE.

The Board of Review of the Village of Grayling will meet at the Town Hall, May 21st and 22nd, 1913, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll.

JAMES W. SORENSON,  
Assessor.

**Lovells.**  
Martha Stillwagon has arrived and will remain at home for the summer.

Rev. Menzies of Frederic conducted services here both morning and evening on Sunday last.

R. R. Squires of Cleveland, with friends are resorters at the Douglas House for a few days.

Alonso Bessie has moved his family to Lewiston where he has employment for the summer.

Jacob Truax of Caro, who has been in the village for several days, returned home on Monday.

Miss Margaret Husted of West Branch is assisting at the Douglas House during trout season.

Miss Florence McCormick and Maude Lantz spent a pleasant week-end with Lewiston friends.

Mr. Dingfield and wife of Detroit, with a lady friend are also guests at the Leykauf cottage this week.

Mrs. E. M. Bor of Flint with two small daughters are guests of her brother, Charles Morrow, this week.

Arnold Doulet with his party of friends, who enjoyed trout fishing at the Doulet resort here have returned home to Saginaw.

Several young people of the village attended the dance and supper given at Lewiston on Saturday evening and report a very pleasant time.

E. S. Houghton, James Simms, Alonso Bessie, Alfred Nephew and George Owen are attending circuit court in Grayling this week.

Oscar B. Marx of Detroit, who arrived on Sunday morning with a friend and were guests of George Leykauf for several days, returned home on Wednesday.

George Alexander of Grayling, enjoyed trout fishing here during the past week, the guests of Mr. Purdee, vice president of the New York Central railroad, in his private car.

Other new arrivals at Douglas House are H. E. Bodman, Irwin Butterworth, Paul Butterworth and Jas. A. Germain, all of Detroit; W. J. Savage, Albert Miller, Emil Hoff Nichols, all of Columbus.

Mrs. J. J. Kennedy of Detroit arrived on Tuesday last, spending the week with relatives here. Mr. Kennedy joined his family here on Sunday and is attending Circuit court in Grayling this week. Mrs. Kennedy and daughter are visiting in Grayling.

#### Frederic News.

Mrs. Ezra Haines had callers from Mancelona last Monday.

We still have four saloons. Plenty for the amount of population.

A number of our inhabitants are in attendance at court this week.

Theodore Jendron is home from the hospital greatly improved in health.

Dr. McDonnell has built him a neat office opposite the Commercial hotel.

The new school house in the Pratt settlement looks very neat from a distance.

The switch engine last Saturday morning moved a blazing car which was a grand sight to the disinterested.

Grandpa Barber was called to West Branch by sickness in her son Fred's family, the stork having presented them with a baby girl.

Rev. and Mrs. Terhune entertained last week, Mrs. Nisely of Houghton, a niece from Hillman and a sister and husband from Hamilton, Ont.

Are our towns people going to stop the good work of building sidewalks, before they get to the cemetery? Strange, they never expect to die.

B. J. believes in perpetuating the name Callahan as they have added another boy to their family, which makes four boys and not one of them has a sister.

W. T. Lewis, after spending the winter in Florida, has come home, having more faith in northern Michigan and is laying the foundation for addition to his store, which will improve the corner. His son Emmet of Lapeer is talking of returning and taking up business here.

#### Beaver Creek.

Sunday school at 2 p. m. next Sunday.

There will be a dance at Alta Brot's Saturday night.

John Johnson is having a well drilled at his farm.

John Hanna has named his place the "Pioneer Farm."

There was a dance at the new home of Perry Hatch Saturday night.

Miss Lillian Mortensen was sick last week and Mr. Mortensen is still ill.

Miss Irene Roenspies of Chicago is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. John Hanna.

Miss Henrietta Woods arrived Saturday from Mt. Pleasant to spend the week-end with our teacher, Miss A. J. Cox.

The school children have been setting out trees in front of the school house. It is a greatly needed improvement.

Second Hand Furniture. We have opened a second hand furniture business and will buy and sell second hand furniture. Let us know what you have to sell and look over our bargains when you want to buy. Store on South Side. Phone 62. P. E. JOHNSON.

#### Additional Local News

John Kelley is driving a new Ford car which he just purchased.

The pupils of the Harrisville high school, under the leadership of the boy scouts, planted 1,000 trees, May 2.

Samuel Snowden of Cheboygan is the new express agent at the American express office. Mr. Droll having gone to Detroit.

Dr. C. A. Canfield was called to Bay City last Sunday night by the death of his father, A. W. Canfield, who passed away at his home there at 1:15 p. m. that day.

Miss Zella Stephan of this city and Mr. Walter Killianey of Deward were united in marriage Wednesday, May 14th, by Justice Wm. McCullough at his residence.

The county court house must be pretty well occupied for the surveyors office was transferred to the band stand. At least there was a sign there on reading "Surveyors Office."

Fishing tackle—the kind that catches fish. Ask our advice on the proper kind to use around here. Mail orders promptly looked after.

A. M. LEWIS & CO.

#### South Side Locals.

Mr. Jackson is moving out into the Wilcox settlement.

Miss Victoria Belshat has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Grubie.

A dance was given at the home of Frank Wilbur. All report a good time.

Salling, Hanson Co's mill was closed down for a few days for repairs on the engine.

Walter Nelson is improving the South Side by building a new house on the Ed Alger property.

Frank McClain, an old time resident of this place has sold his house and is moving to Bay City.

Mr. Latham and family are moving to Lawson, Mich., where they expect to go on a farm for this season.

Miss Leona Davis had the misfortune to run into a barb wire fence, cutting her face quite severely.

Frank Rude has moved into the house recently occupied by F. Brown; Mr. Brown moving into the T. Ingley house.

Jess J. Clark of Fayette, Ohio, who has been visiting his uncle, E. R. Clark for a few days returned home Tuesday.

For Sale—Thoroughbred Kentucky Foxhound pups. Inquire at this office.

#### Circuit Court Notes.

Circuit Court convened last Monday with Judge Sharpe on the bench, and the following cases were disposed of and court adjourned at noon Tuesday:

The people vs. John W. Burke, violation of the liquor law. Plead guilty and paid fine of \$50 and \$25 costs.

The people vs. Fred Foote, adultery. Continued to next term of court.

The people vs. Henry Feldhauser, trespass. Continued to next term of court.

The people vs. Gerlie Martin, adultery. Continued to next term of court.

The people vs. Tonus Carpa, Tony Koroski, Tony Sevetski and Barney Kominski, carrying concealed weapons. All plead guilty and each was fined \$25 and \$10 costs. All paid except Carpa who was committed for 90 days unless fine is sooner paid.

The people vs. John W. Burke, Theodore Jendron, George Burke, forfeiture of bond. Dismissed on payment of costs which amounted to \$28.60.

Max Kling vs. Paul Dinsmore, trespass. Notice for trial was countermanded.

Township of Maple Forest vs. Township of Lovells, bill of complaint. Tried before the court and has been taken upon advisement, with briefs to be filed by counsel.

In the matter of the petition of the directors of the Lewiston and South Eastern Railroad company, petition for dissolution. Petition granted.

#### Ordinance No. 15, Relative to Shade and Ornamental Trees.

The Village of Grayling ordains: Sec. 1. No person or persons shall have or plant any shade or ornamental trees on the sidewalks of any streets of the Village of Grayling within (eighty) feet of the property line, or allow the foliage, branches or limbs to hang less than nine (9) feet from the established grade of the walk.

Sec. 2. No person shall have or plant in any street, alley, highway or public grounds of said village, any trees known as Lombardy poplar or other trees of like tendency to bury their roots so far in the ground as to be a nuisance to any sewer therein. All such trees hereafter planted shall be forthwith removed by the Street Commissioner of said City.

Sec. 3. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof pay a fine of not less than Five (\$5) Dollars nor more than Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars and in default of the payment of the fine imposed, shall be imprisoned in the county jail for twenty (20) days.

Passed, ordained and ordered published this 5th day of May, 1913.

President, Clerk,

T. W. HANSON, C. A. MORRIS

#### Comfort Your Stomach

We pay for this treatment if it fails to promptly relieve indigestion and dyspepsia.

Reckall Dyspepsia Tablets remedy stomach troubles because they contain the proper proportion of Pepsin and Bismuth and the necessary carminatives that help nature to supply the elements the absence of which in the gastric juice causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They aid the stomach to digest food and to quickly convert it into rich red blood and material necessary for overhauling natural body waste.

Carry a package of Reckall Dyspepsia Tablets in your vest pocket, or keep them in your room. Take one after each heavy meal and prove our assertion that they will keep indigestion from bothering you.

We know what Reckall Dyspepsia Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, or to refund your money, if they fail to do so. Doesn't it stand to reason that we wouldn't assume this money risk were we not certain Reckall Dyspepsia Tablets will cure your troubles? The price is: 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00.

You can buy Reckall Dyspepsia Tablets in this community only at our store:

#### A. M. LEWIS & CO.

Grayling, The Thumb Store Michigan  
There is a Reckall Store in nearly every town and city in the United States and the Great Britain. There is a different Reckall Store for nearly every ordinary human ailment, each specially designed for the particular ill for which it is recommended.  
The Reckall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores.

#### MOTHERS' DAY.

##### A Proclamation by the Governor.

Never did the word mother have a broader and deeper meaning than it has today. The welfare of the world is related to motherhood. Would that the mothers of our sons and daughters fully realized the power that they wield. Through the double standard of virtue established by man long ages ago, mothers have unconsciously granted their sons license to disregard the sanctity of womanhood. When mothers shall insist upon as clean men for husbands of their daughters as they now insist upon clean daughters for the wives of their sons, a new era will have dawned in which the social evil and the white slave traffic will have largely disappeared from our fair land. The highest type of woman is the mother. The word mother thrills the heart with joy and gratitude, and gives to memory priceless treasures.

THURSDAY, I. Woodbridge N. Ferris, ask that the people of Michigan set apart the third Sunday in May (the 18) as Mothers' Day. As far as possible, let parents in their homes both young and old in public meetings discuss the theme of Mother with that enthusiasm and sincerity which should characterize all loyal Americans.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this eleventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirteen, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-seventh.

WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS,  
Governor.

Second hand automobiles in good running order, for sale cheap.  
GRAYLING MACHINERY REPAIR CO.  
Mar 6-11

#### Health a Factor in Success.

The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bowels are regular—he is never well when they are constipated. For constipation you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They are sold by all dealers.

J. L. Baer, of this city makes a specialty of castration, in horses and all kinds of domestic animals. He has 24 years experience. In his service in this section last year, he had no man call him back for want of imperfect work. He makes a specialty of ridging horses. Address.

J. L. BAER, Grayling.  
Charges reasonable as can be done. Will go anywhere whenever called.  
Mar 20 12w

#### For Hair Health

If Reckall "93" Hair Tonic does not improve the health of your scalp and hair, we will pay for what you use during the trial.

We could not so strongly endorse Reckall "93" Hair Tonic and continue to sell it to the same people if it did not do all we claim. Should it not prove entirely satisfactory our customers would lose faith in us, we would lose their patronage, and our business would suffer.

If your hair is falling out or you suffer any scalp trouble, we believe Reckall "93" Hair Tonic will do more to eradicate the dandruff, give health to the scalp, stimulate new hair growth and prevent premature baldness than any other human agency.

We want you to make us prove this. We ask you to risk no money whatever. Buy a bottle of Reckall "93" Hair Tonic, use it according to directions for thirty days; then, if you are not entirely satisfied, come and tell us and we will promptly hand back the money you paid us for it. We won't ask you to sign anything, nor even to bring the bottle back. We won't obligate you in any way. We'll wait till you have said word. Could anything be more fair? Could we do anything more to prove our belief in Reckall "93" Hair Tonic, and our honesty of purpose in recommending it to you?

Reckall "93" Hair Tonic is as pleasant to use as spring water and has but a faint, pleasing odor. It comes in two sizes of bottles, 50c and \$1.00. You can buy Reckall "93" Hair Tonic in this community only at our store:

#### A. M. LEWIS & CO.

Grayling, The Thumb Store Michigan  
There is a Reckall Store in nearly every town and city in the United States and the Great Britain. There is a different Reckall Store for nearly every ordinary human ailment, each specially designed for the particular ill for which it is recommended.  
The Reckall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores.

Our

## SPECIAL SALE

will last but

## ONE WEEK MORE

will positively close Saturday,  
MAY 17.

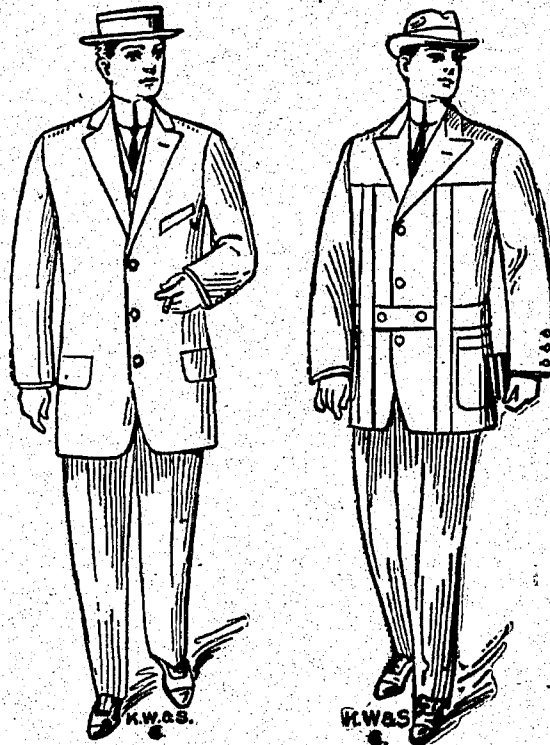
Several new things have been added so come in and save half price.

LAST CHANCE!

We are going to sell at

Ladies' Shirt Waists,  
1-2 Muslin Underwear,  
Price Corset Covers,  
American Beauty  
Corsets.

## SALLING, HANSON CO.



## A. Kraus & Son.

Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store.

#### Notice in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN NORTHERN DIVISION

In the matter of Max Kling, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Max Kling of Frederic, in the County of Crawford, and district aforesaid, bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1913, the said Max Kling was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee, No. 232 Shearer Office Building, Bay City, Michigan, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1913, at two o'clock in the afternoon, standard time, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting; also for the purpose of considering a written offer of composition made by said bankrupt to his creditors in satisfaction of the unsecured debts owed by him to each of said

creditors, which proposed composition is to pay twenty per cent and expenses.

Notice is further given that if said offer of composition is not accepted by the creditors at said meeting, the Trustee, if elected and qualified, if not, then the Receiver heretofore appointed, will offer for sale and sell at public auction the stock of merchandise of said bankrupt, consisting of dry goods, boots and shoes, groceries, and hardware, together with fixtures and book accounts, of the appraised value of \$4454.06, said sale to be held at the store of said bankrupt, at Frederic, Michigan, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, that said sale, if made, will be confirmed by me at my office in Bay City, Michigan, on Thursday, the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1913, at 10 a. m.

Dated Bay City, Michigan, May 6, A. D. 1913.

GEORGE A. MARSTON,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Note.—All creditors who desire to accept the above composition should notify the Referee in writing to do so effect before said meeting.



You can always get

## A NICE COOL DRINK

at our Fountain.

We use none but the very purest fruits and syrups—manufactured by J. Hungeford & Smith, a firm of years of experience.

We serve

## VELVET ICE CREAM

The Purest and Best.

**A. M. Lewis & Co.**

Druggist and Prescription Specialist

### Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 15

#### Local and Neighborhood News.

Rudolph Sorenson moved his family to Saginaw Saturday.

Regular meeting of the Masonic lodge will be held tonight.

W. T. Lewis of Frederic is building a fine addition to his store.

Arthur McIntyre resigned his position at the post office Saturday.

Do not put it off longer. Have Hathaway examine your eyes today.

Building lots for sale—good location. 5-8-3 Nick Schjoriz.

Will do washings at my home on the South side. Mrs. Wm. Peters.

Mrs. F. Lesprance is spending a few days in West Branch visiting friends.

Selling, Hanson Co. shipped a car load of potatoes to Bay City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson went to Detroit Tuesday to be gone for a few days.

H. Joseph was in Detroit to purchase more goods for the season's supply.

Ambrose Mielstrup spent Sunday in Bay City arriving home Tuesday morning.

Hiram Smith, prosecuting attorney for Roscommon county, attended court here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brennan and William Jr., left for Detroit Saturday for a week's visit.

Fire insurance is too cheap to be without. Why are you so negligent? Geo. L. Alexander & Son.

Robert Gilby and family who started for California by the wagon route about two weeks ago have returned.

Don't wait until our special sale is over before coming in for our genuine bargains. Selling, Hanson Co.

Second hand automobiles in good running order, for sale cheap. GRAYLING MACHINERY REPAIR CO.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ford arrived last Sunday and were guests at the home of John Bunting over Sunday.

Miss Beatie Taitt of Bay City was the guest of Miss Mattie Gierke over Sunday. She returned home Monday morning.

Our "All City No. 2" ball team played the Gaylord team at Gaylord last Sunday and were defeated by a score of 9 to 5.

Mr. Pardee, secretary of the New York Central Railroad company, and party together with Geo. Alexander of this city spent the week end on a fishing trip to Lovells last week.

W. B. Cory, night foreman at the T. Town saw mill, who recently moved here from Harbor Springs, is a teacher in violin, brass and reed instruments and expects to organize classes soon.

Victor Petersen has completed his course in bookkeeping at Ferris institute and now has a position as bookkeeper in a wholesale fruit house in Detroit, having started to work last Tuesday. We wish him all kinds of success.

Ed Killeen, an ex-Detroit Tiger pitcher and Gibson, a Detroit Tiger recruit catcher, have been engaged at a battery for the Grayling-Manistee game next Sunday. Everybody get aboard for Manistee next Sunday and root for Grayling. Train leaves at 7 a.m.

A survey has been made for a new road south of Frederic, to the Grayling township line, a distance of about five miles. When completed there will be a stretch of nearly eight miles of good road running from Frederic north parallel with the M. C. railroad toward Grayling.

Thomas Carpa, who is serving a 90 day sentence in the county jail for carrying concealed weapons, endeavored to set the jail on fire Tuesday by lighting some papers which he had taken from a waste can. It is believed that he is insane and has been placed into a private cell.

Dr. O. Palmer is planting a ten acre field of alfalfa.

Miss Emma Moehmann visited friends in Gaylord Sunday.

Miss Irene Lesprance assisted in the Model bakery a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woodburn returned from Lewiston Tuesday after a week's visit with friends.

Mrs. A. Capstraw spent a few days in Cheboygan the latter part of last week, returning Sunday night.

Brink's grocery has added a fine refrigerator show case; the first of its kind in the city. It's a beauty.

Mrs. F. H. Ivory, mother of Mrs. C. J. Hathaway, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. G. Clark at Boyce City.

A seven pound baby boy came to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, Monday, May 12th.

Extra good pasture for rent—opposite cemetery. \$2 a month per head. 5-8-3 Nick Schjoriz.

Harvey Burrows arrived from Detroit Wednesday morning and is visiting at the home of his brother, Arnold Burrows.

Miss Donna Newell of Cheboygan, who teaches music in this city attended the May Festival in Ann Arbor last week.

Get the Flex-A-Tile shingle roofing. In three different colors. Guaranteed for 12 years. Phone 1163 or call on N. H. Nelson. 5-8-3w

For some reason Gov. Ferris has designated Sunday, May 18th, as Mothers' day, while the calendars give May 11th as the date.

R. D. Connine returned Monday from Traverse City where he had been called by the illness of his mother, who he reports slightly improved.

80 acre farm—30 acres improved, in Beaver Creek township, good house and barn, good orchard and well. For sale for cash or on easy terms. Enquire at this office. 5-13w

For Sale—9 room house, with six lots or less, in excellent repair with pantry and four closets. Must be sold at once. A bargain. Enquire of Wm. E. Havens. 4-24-3w

Stolen from the clothes line in my yard, Wednesday night, a value colored sweater, for gentleman. Parties known. If returned quickly, no questions asked.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

Judge Connine, of Tawas City, and son, Ward B. Connine of Traverse City, attended court here Monday and Tuesday and acted as counsel for Lovells township in the suit brought against them by Maple Forest township.

The fire department responded to an alarm turned in at Olson's drug store corner Sunday noon. The fire was a defective chimney in the home of Christian Hanson, opposite the Model bakery. Little damage was done however.

Our base ball team is practicing every night and is showing up good. John Quinlan, of Saginaw, a former Schenck's player, has joined the team temporarily. Williams at short and Bergier on third are doing good work. In last Sunday's practice game the latter slammed one over the fence.

Don't forget the special excursion to Manistee and return next Sunday, when the Grayling ball team will cross bats with the Manistee Co. This is the regular western Michigan League team whose season opens next Tuesday. Train leaves at 7 o'clock a.m.

When Grant Shaw says that he lost a "big one" you may bank on it that it is true. He says that he hooked the largest rainbow trout that he ever wreathed with, one night this week, and it must have been a whopper for Grant usually lands a number of big trout every year. This one was too large to handle.

Judge Sharpe disposed of the cases upon the circuit court docket in quick order at this term of court and at the finish ordered a recess in order to give Clerk Niederer time to complete the records and was surprised when that gentleman stepped to the bar and handed him the records all completely made out. He was highly complimented by the Judge for his promptness and accuracy.

For Sale: Good team of work horses. Inquire of T. D. Meddick, Frederic, Mich. 5-11

When you want a good glass of ice cream soda stop at the Lewis & Co. drug store.

Miss Ethel Williams of Eldorado is the guest of Miss Signa Ellerson for a few days.

Persistence and vision are distinguishing characteristics of a successful man.

Habits of honesty or dishonesty are formed long before the man enters his business career.

You would not sell your eyes, then do not risk the losing them by neglect. See Hathaway at once.

Try Vabio creamery butter. Fresh, clean and wholesome. We get it fresh from the creamery the day it's made. DRINK'S GROCERY.

For sale, cheap—A practically new cream separator, or will trade for young cattle. DAVID KNEFF, 5-15w2 Grayling Mich.

Four new cash registers have been installed in Grayling this week, at Olson's drug store, Lewis' drug store, Slide's market and at Larson's saloon.

Mrs. Felix Erickson and son Linnet of Joliet, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hagman. When they return home her mother will accompany them.

Herbert O'Dell, of Rochester, N. Y. has purchased the interest of Fred Belmore in the old Belmore farm in Beaver Creek. The transfer was made yesterday.

The Ladies of the W. R. C. extends an invitation to all old soldiers and their families to take supper with them at the G. A. R. Hall Decoration day after memorial services. 2w

Mrs. Andrew Peterson arrived home Saturday last, after a three month's visit at the home of her brother in Oregon. The home circle was especially glad to welcome her back.

Several large trout have been caught around here this season, and as far as we know R. Lietz, the tailor, has the honor of landing the largest one. He reports that on May 1st he caught a rainbow trout in the Manistee river measuring 25½ inches and weighing 7 pounds.

Danish egg exports started with 15,000 dozens annually 50 years ago, started from 93,000 dozens in 1871 to 574,000 dozens in 1872, to 1,150,000 dozens in 1873 and 2,378,000 dozens in 1874. Deeper industry in poultry raising then advanced the exports to 11,000,000 dozens in 1890, double that quantity in 1893, and to 35,850,000 dozens in 1911.

Glad news was received by M. A. Bates yesterday morning announcing the arrival of a baby girl at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Jerome and husband, in Grand Rapids. It is needless to say that Grandpa Bates is very happy over the event as no doubt are the others of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome's families. The Avalanche extends congratulations.

A quiet home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff last Tuesday evening when their daughter, Miss Iva, was united in marriage to Mr. Everett Buchanan. Miss Mabel Dargis acted as bridesmaid while the bride's brother, Frank, as best man. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Gillis, of the Presbyterian church, a supper was served. The young couple left on the morning train for the home of the groom's parents near Lewiston.

To the patrons of the Grayling Electric Co.: We will arrange to give two half days' service per week during the summer for ironing and sweeping days, providing we can secure 25 users of electric irons and 15 users of vacuum cleaners. Mr. Fehr, superintendent, will be glad to show you cuts and samples of irons and sweepers and arrangements can be made with him as to which days the power will be furnished. GRAYLING ELECTRIC CO., 5-15w2 M. Hanson Mgr.

O. F. Barnes was home for a few days last week from his duties as state tax commissioner at Lansing. He was here on business as well as calling on some of his friends. He is also receiving congratulations from some of our citizens on the good work he has done as secretary of the Crawford County Commercial association in being able to land the permanent National Guard site for our county. There is no question but what this is going to be one of the greatest benefits to this county in an advertising way that could possibly come to us.

A. W. Canfield, of Bay City, passed away at his home in that city last Sunday at 1:15 o'clock p.m. from a short illness of pneumonia. Mr. Canfield was at one time a citizen of Grayling and local station agent of the Michigan Central railroad. He left here about 12 years ago and entered the M. C. railroad at Bay City where he has since been employed. He is survived by his wife and four children: Dr. C. A., of this city; Frank and Grant, both of Detroit, and daughter Anna who is living at the family home. The remains were laid at rest at Utica, Mich., last Tuesday. Mr. Canfield had many friends in this city who are greatly grieved at his death and have the deepest sympathy for Mrs. Canfield in her sorrow, also for the other members of the family. Dr. Canfield was in attendance at the funeral.

Second hand automobiles in good running order, for sale cheap. GRAYLING MACHINERY REPAIR CO. Mar 6-4f

Selling, Hanson Co. is selling shirt waists at half price.

Mrs. P. Burrows left for her home in Flint Monday afternoon, after spending several weeks at the home of her son, Arnold.

Dr. and Mrs. Keyport accompanied by Miss Anna Walton and the Misses Cassidy drove to Lovells in the Keyport car Sunday.

Rockwell's Sunny South Co., which played at the opera house Monday night was well attended. The show was fine in every respect.

The Danish flag was dropped from an aeroplane at the dedication of Denmark's site for participation in the San Francisco Exposition in 1915.

Last week the Johannesburg Mfg. Co. purchased 891 acres of Ward township land located in Kalkaska county. It consists of hardwood, hemlock and pine and contains about 12 million feet of logs. Cutting operations will begin at once.

Rev. L. D. Kirby, of Owosso began a series of revival services at Beaver Creek last Tuesday and will continue about a week. He closed a series of meetings at Hardgrove last Sunday evening with four baptisms in the North Branch of the AuSable river.

We call attention of our country readers to the extraordinary combination offer made in another column. The Avalanche has been successful in making arrangements with the publishers of The Detroit Daily Journal for yearly subscription rates so that we might present a positive subscription bargain for your consideration. Both old and new subscribers may avail themselves of this offer. Look over the advertisement carefully and send in your order.

Three Russian Poles were arrested last Saturday night at Frederic for carrying concealed weapons. It is reported that on the Saturday night previous about twenty lumber jacks came to Frederic and on their way encountered a group of woodsmen from another camp and a fight ensued and the latter were driven back into the woods. The affair last Saturday was a culmination of the former melee and the Russians came down bent upon "doing up the Americans." They were armed with revolvers and guns and being unable to find their enemy proceeded to "shoot up" the town. It was after the closing hour of the saloons when they started the racket. They fired their revolvers and guns and threatened to "clean out the Americans." Deputy Haines succeeded in landing three of the crowd into the jail where they were kept over Sunday. They were brought here last Monday morning and were bound over to the circuit court which happened to be in session. Judge Sharpe sentenced each to a fine of \$25.00 and \$10.00 costs or not to exceed 90 days in jail. They paid their fines.

Additional local news on opposite page.

Notice.

Bids for doing the pumping at the cemetery will be received on or before the next meeting of the township board on May 24th. For particulars call on the township clerk. By order of the township board. may15-w2 EMIL HANSON, Clerk.

Notice.

Bids, for construction of cement sidewalks and crosswalks for the ensuing year, according to the specifications on file at the village clerk's office, will be received on or before June 2nd, 1913. By order of the Village Council. may15-w3

PLANTING SEASON

I will take your order for Spring Planting now.

Tomato plants per doz...12c  
Per 100 .....85c  
Per 1000 .....\$7.50

Cabbage plants per doz...5c  
Per 100 .....40c  
Per 1000 .....\$3.50

Hardy Hydrangea per root.....50c

Peonies, per root, .....35c

Angle Worms always on hand in 10, 15, 25c cans.

GREEN HOUSE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Regan a fine baby boy on Tuesday, May 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes spent Sunday in Bay City returning Monday afternoon.

A new fur mitten found about May 2nd is at this office. Owner please call for same.

Do not forget to attend the sale at the Company's store. First customers always have the best selections.

All members of Arabus Court No. 34 of the L. O. T. M. M. are requested to be present at our next regular meeting Friday May 16 at promptly 2 o'clock as there will be initiatory work in Executive degree.

A car of charcoal on the M. C. tracks at Frederic caught fire and burned to the trucks last Saturday. It was beyond extinguishing so it was run into the Walsh Mfg. Co.'s siding where the section men watched it burn.

The local high school base ball team was defeated by a Wolverine team last Friday. The visitors weren't strictly high school players and their victory should count as little credit over our team. Our boys are playing a good game and will match up well with the average high school team.

There was a meeting of the board of directors of the Crawford County Commercial association last week Friday night. At this time their secretary, O. F. Barnes, offered his resignation on account of being unable to give his attention to the work. This is very much regretted as Mr. Barnes is a gentleman who could do great things for this county if he gave it his efforts and energy. He was probably better qualified for this work than anyone in the community. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Attention Brothers! I have accepted the agency for the Masonic Protective association, of Worcester, Mass. The Masonic Protective association pays more for sick and accident than any other company and it is for Masons only. You can't afford to be without a policy. It doesn't cost much. Call or phone and I will explain to you. M. BRENNER, Agent.

Additional local news on opposite page.

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ONE LOAF

Makes a Customer

It is true that in most every instance when we sell a loaf of bread to one who has not tried it before—we make a new customer. Model bread is all quality and it is always uniform. It is good as it is possible to make bread, every day in the year.

TRY IT.

Model Bakery

Thos. Cassidy.

A Special Lot of Ladies'

## WHITE AND COLORED DRESSES

are now here that you will find worth your personal attention.

### HANDSOME LINGERIE WAISTS

especially priced at \$1.00 to \$3.00. Mannish waist at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

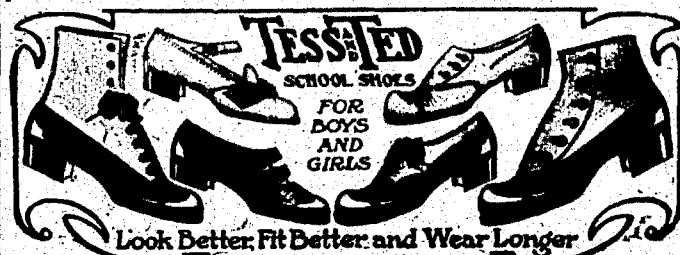
### CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES

Good values in school dresses at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$2.00—sizes 8 to 14 and juniors 13 to 17 years.

### SPRING AND SUMMER COATS

If you have not seen the new, snappy models on display here, it will be worth your while to do so. Exceptionally good values at

**\$10.00 to \$20.00**



### OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

is unquestionably the largest in the city and offers you the latest styles, and the largest variety—absolute satisfaction guaranteed with every pair.

LET US FIT YOUR FAMILY

**Grayling Mercantile Co.**

The Quality Store

**FREE! FREE!**

## A FORTY-TWO PIECE DINNER SET

with Samico Bread Flour or Blue Bird Pastry Flour.

Some One Gets the Lucky Sack.

**Brink's Grocery**

Where Quality, Weight and Measure are Guaranteed

## Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains

Our New Complete Catalog of Rugs and Curtains is now ready for distribution. The very best wearing Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Curtains are those honestly made.

This is the kind you will find illustrated in our complete catalog, which shows 40 pages of fine color-type work and 56 pages of black and white.

Write,  
Phone or  
Call

—for this new catalog before buying your new floor coverings or curtains.

**SORENSEN BROTHERS**

## SAFETY FIRE KINDLER

PERFECTLY SAFE AND HARMLESS. LIGHTS FIRE INSTANTLY

No more accidents from lighting fires with kerosene.

**SHOULD BE IN EVERY FISHERMAN HUNTER AND CAMPER'S KIT**

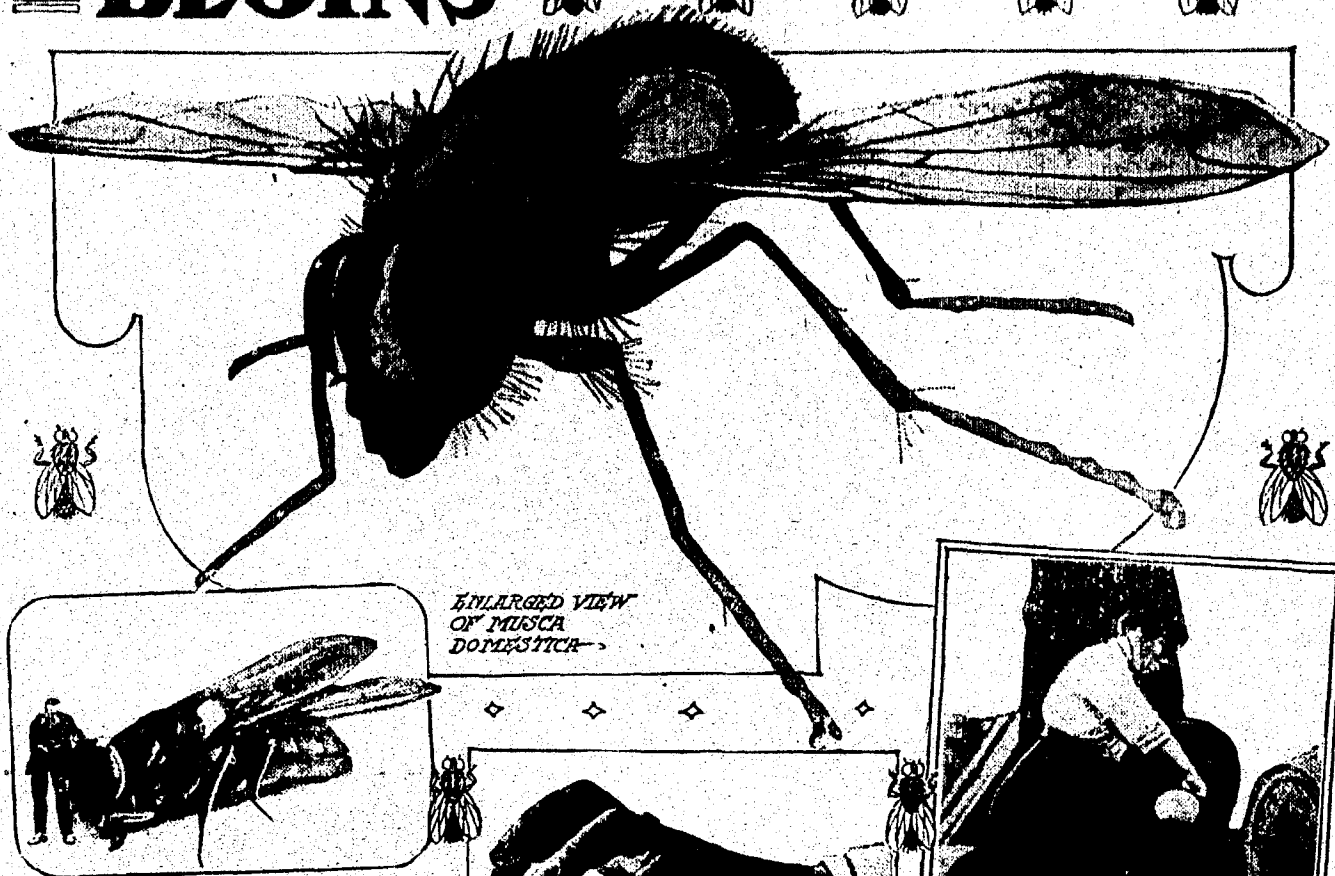
TEN CENTS PER PACKAGE.

You can start a fire rain or shine.

**M. SIMPSON**



# GREAT ANTI-FLY CRUSADE BEGINS



**T**HE greatest anti-fly crusade that the world has known is now getting under way in a multitude of American cities and smaller communities, reaching from Seattle and San Francisco to Boston.

During recent years physicians, bacteriologists, sanitary engineers, and others concerned with questions of public health, have made ceaseless effort to arouse the American people concerning disease and death traveling in the tracks of the common housefly, or "typhoid fly," as the United States government does not hesitate to call it in its official printed documents.

Little by little the country has become acquainted with the danger, and now entire communities—hamlets, villages, cities alike—are undertaking systematic and complete extermination of the insect. The fly has been recognized as a carrier of disease for many generations, and some authorities, like Jean Dawson, the Cleveland biologist, feel satisfied that it was so recognized even in Bible times. But never before has practically an entire great nation awakened to the absolute necessity of fighting the fly to the death; of driving it out of existence.

Moreover, it was left for a New York pathologist, Dr. Ferdinand M. Jeffreys of the Polytechnic Medical school and hospital, to formulate a reply to the old question, "Of what use is the fly?" According to Dr. Jeffreys it has a very important use in acting as a danger signal which cannot be disregarded with impunity.

"Wherever you find the fly," he says, "you also find filth. And where you find filth, you find disease."

Not merely typhoid, but other highly dangerous intestinal diseases are now known to be spread by flies, and germs of tuberculosis, cholera, infantum, spinal meningitis, infantile paralysis, are likewise carried far and wide by the same little pests. State boards of health, county commissions, municipal health departments, private organizations of men and women in all stations of life are printing and distributing pamphlets on the subject, having lectures delivered before audiences of children as well as of adults, explaining various methods of poisoning, trapping, and "swatting" flies. In many cities prizes of money have been offered for the largest number of flies killed in a given period. In other cities and towns prizes are offered for the best essays written by school children as to the dangers of flies and how to get rid of them.

North Dakota has issued two important health department bulletins, spread broadcast throughout the state, one entitled "Fly Habits" and the other "A Fly Catechism," in which are answered in simple language questions concerning flies which the youngest child may understand.

The United States government, through its Farmer's Bulletin No. 412, makes out a complete case against what it terms "the typhoid or house fly."

Virginia's state board of health has issued at least three bulletins and circulars devoted wholly or in part to the subject.

In addition to quarterly publications, one well illustrated, Iowa issues shorter folders telling just how to deal with the fly nuisance.

The Chicago board of health, through its school of sanitary instruction, publishes and distributes articles and cartoons on the subject, as well as a concise list of "Hints to Householders."

The Ohio state board of health has also been busy in the matter and has reprinted large numbers of Dr. C. C. Probst's practical paper, "The Fly as a Disease Carrier."

Michigan's state board, has come out with an important quarterly document on "The Anti-Fly Crusade."

Pennsylvania devotes an entire issue of its large Health Bulletin to an essay easily understood, which is called "The Common Fly: How It Develops, Why It Must Be Destroyed, and How to Destroy It."

South Carolina, Texas, and almost all the other states in the Union have been doing their utmost to educate the public concerning the dangers of permitting flies to exist. But with the exception of a single four-page circular the state of New York has done nothing in the matter that has been pressed so vigorously by the country generally. This circular is a brief document entitled "The Fly as a Disease Carrier" and is issued by the Publicity and Education Department of the State Board of Health.

It is said that by means of a red powder scattered over piles of garbage and other filth flies

have been traced in many cases directly into sick rooms, as well as to markets and fruit stalls where foodstuffs were displayed, without being screened. By such means as this flies were traced during an outbreak of typhoid fever in Plattsburgh, N. Y. The local authorities thought that drinking water, or milk, or some like supply was infected, but an investigator from New York went to the Saranac river, into which the sewage of Plattsburgh was carried, and from there he traced flies as they went into a moving picture show attended by a large audience, and he traced the flies as they went from the "moving picture" back to the river.

Countless instances of the spread of various diseases have been recorded all over the country, and as a result, instead of being regarded merely as a harmless, though annoying little pest, the house fly is today considered one of the deadliest enemies man has to contend with. Far more dangerous than war, for the fly is everywhere every summer, excepting in enlightened communities, like Cleveland, Ohio, which is rapidly becoming pretty nearly a flyless city.

Last year experiments were undertaken in a number of places to exterminate flies. Newspapers of Worcester, Mass., offered money prizes for the largest quantity of flies caught, and the results were astonishing. One enterprising lad of twelve years won the first prize of \$100 when he delivered ninety-five quarts of flies. But it was found out later that in order to succeed he had actually gone into the business of breeding flies in heaps of fish offal. Altogether the city of Worcester caught and killed forty bushels of flies in a few weeks. For obvious reasons those interested in fly extermination are not offering prizes in the same way this year for dead flies. In a good many communities prizes are offered for flyless blocks of houses or for farms or barns that have no flies on or in them.

Organizations like the Woman's Municipal League of Boston are paying for stereopticon lectures delivered before all sorts of audiences, and are getting Boy Scouts, District Nursing associations, school children, and others at work in the effort. One of the scientists most actively interested is C. F. Hodges, professor of biology at Clark university, who has accomplished remarkable results by screening houses to keep flies on the outside by killing winter flies when they awake in early spring and crawl out of cracks, picture moldings, and other dark places where they spend the cold weather, and by catching in traps of his own design millions of young flies before they can get to kitchen, dining-room or restaurant.

One of the most effective steps taken in the campaign of education is due to Mr. Hatch, who sent a man to London, at his own expense, and there had made microscopic photographs of flies and their dangerous activities from which a moving picture film was constructed. The film, shown all over the country, is believed to have done more than any other one thing to bring millions of people to realize how great is the danger from flies, and how necessary to remove it.

One of the most ingenious methods for teaching children facts regarding flies, is seen in a small pamphlet prepared by Jean Dawson of the Cleveland Normal school, who has adopted the question and answer plan of instruction. After explaining, in this way, why flies are dangerous, how they spread disease, where they spend the winter and what they do in spring, the little book tells about their breeding, their food, and how they carry dirt as well as disease.

The closing questions and answers are as follows:

20. Can a family escape the dangers from flies by screening them out of the house?

No, not if they use food over which flies have swarmed or fallen into.

21. Do flies carry sickness and death to many people in the United States?

There are nearly five hundred thousand cases of typhoid fever yearly in the United States, and nearly 50,000 deaths. Much of this distributed by flies. Forty-nine thousand infants die annually of enteritis or summer complaint, the germs of which are probably all carried to the milk by flies. Flies are now known to be the most deadly enemy of man. They kill more people

than all the lions, tigers, snakes, and even war.

22. Have flies always been such an enemy to mankind?

Yes, but a great many have died. About four out of five children in Cleveland live to five years old. Many of these deaths are due to flies carrying disease germs to their food.

23. How is it possible to protect ourselves more from flies than we already have?

When we thought flies were merely annoying, we could afford to hide ourselves behind screens; now that they have been proved to be our deadly enemy, we must come out and fight them in the open.

24. How can this be done?

In three ways:

(a) By killing all the winter flies that have been hiding in buildings as fast as they come out.

(b) By cleaning up all manure and filth in which flies may breed.

(c) By keeping traps set in covers of garbage cans and on porches where the flies are thickest to catch them before they can enter our homes.

25. What particular good would come from killing winter flies?

Killing the flies that live over winter means killing the mother flies before they can lay eggs in the spring.

26. If we did clean up all the manure and filth from the neighborhood would not flies swarm in from other parts?

A fly seldom travels over 500 yards from its breeding place.

27. With what are the traps baited?

If used in the cover of a garbage can the garbage is the bait. If used otherwise, bread and milk is an attractive bait.

28. Will all the flies go into the trap?

Yes, if there is no other food about.

29. Has any one ever succeeded in keeping his house free from flies without screens?

Yes, a number of people have used the method above indicated, and have done away with screen windows and doors.

30. Will the city of Cleveland ever be free from flies?

Yes, just as soon as every one does his part in his own house and yard. Cleveland will be a city of flyless stores, markets and homes.

One of the most interesting experiments made last summer was a highly successful effort to teach children the truth about the necessity of exterminating the typhoid fly.

Among those furthering this specific plan of education was Mr. Hatch, who offered two sets of prizes in each of a number of cities, including New York, Milwaukee, Kalamazoo, Salem, Mass., Wichita, Kansas City, Kan.; Memphis and St. Louis. To children in the seventh and eighth grades of public schools he offered a prize of \$10 and to pupils in the fifth and sixth grades he offered a first prize of \$5 and a second prize of \$3. In the aggregate he spent in this way some \$700, many thousands compelling. One result is that an army of children, have acquainted themselves with the fly and what it does to man. This, of course, was the main object sought. Secondly, the fact that a New Yorker was offering his own money in this campaign, and succeeded in arousing the spirit manifested among children all over the country, caused local newspapers, health bodies, educational institutions, and other individuals in many places to go into the matter on their own responsibility. This year it is not necessary for Mr. Hatch or any one else to offer prizes to the country in general. The leaders of public opinion and public spirit in one city after another are offering prizes themselves.

As a result of all the agitation, this year sees a fly crusade throughout the land such as was probably never seen before in the history of the world.

They can, and do, modify it. The Russians to us merely as receivers of classical dancing before it became mechanical and ugly. They owe this revival to a great extent to Tchaikowsky."

Words!

"Here's where my friend and I are going to have a few words over nothing," said the wireless operator as he prepared to manipulate his instrument.

The fewer our words the nearer we resemble the gods—Socrates.

## Plan Your Vacation Trip Now

via the lines of

## Union Pacific System

STANDARD ROUTE OF THE WEST

**Pacific Northwest** holds a charm for all easterners. There is so much that is undisturbed. The rugged grandeur delights even seasoned travelers.

**California**, with its wonderful seaside and inland resorts, rivals the world for varied attractions. Del Monte, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite National Park and hundreds more.

**Colorado**, the state of wonderful mountains and a glorious climate. Colorado Springs, Estes Park, Pike's Peak, Long's Peak, Manitou and other numerous points of interest.

**Yellowstone National Park**, America's playground. Two weeks spent in touring this wonderland is an education in itself.

We suggest to those with the city as an objective—Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, San Francisco or Los Angeles, from which wonderful side trips are allowed.

## Low Summer Tourist and Convention Fares

provide an opportunity to go at comparatively little expense. In effect June 1st to September 30th. Liberal return limits and stop-over privileges.

We have prepared illustrated booklets that explain in detail the advantages of the various resorts and cities; how much it will cost to make the trip; the probable expense at hotels or camps; and very numerous side trips.

Write for booklets now, so that you can plan your trip wisely. You cannot see all the West this summer. This literature will help you make up your mind what you will most like to see. Write

GERRIT FORT, Omaha, Neb., Pass. Traffic Mgr.

## Union Pacific System

Direct Route to Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1915

Powerful engines, heavy double tracks, Automatic Electric Block Safety Signals; smooth, dustless roadbed.



And the love of evil is the root of a lot of money.

Even if a man doesn't hesitate he may be lost anyway.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other. Adv.

Couldn't Be.

"What's your walk in life?" "I haven't any." "Haven't any?" "No; I'm a chauffeur."

Physically Impossible.

"It is all nonsense to talk about a starved-looking working horse."

"Why is it?" "Because one can see at first glance that a working horse always has a bit in his mouth."

## HENKEL'S Bread Flour

An unusually rich, patent flour made from choice Minnesota wheat. It makes most delicious bread and is economical, too.

NOTE: If presented before July 1st, 1915, one copy of this advertisement will be deemed as one coupon when presented with retail coupons secured in sacks of Henkel's Bread Flour.

COMMERCIAL MILLING COMPANY

## Cook With Oil Means Convenience, Economy, Ease

Perhaps it will surprise you, but it is a fact that Oil as a fuel in the cook-stove is not only much cleaner and safer than any other fuel—it is far cheaper, as well.

Over a half million New Perfection Oil Cook-Stoves are now in use in the middle west and every one's giving satisfaction.

Cook on the New Perfection and save half the cost of gasoline and one-third the cost of gas. Your task will be simplified and your dishes improved.

All the discomforts of the coal range and the dangers of gas and gasoline are now happily substituted by the efficiency and absolute safety of the

## New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

An All-the-Year-Round Cook-Stove



Adopting nearly 40 years of experience in the oil-burning cook-stove, the New Perfection is a real range in appearance and efficiency. See the New Perfection in action. Note the efficiency of the New Perfection. Note the efficiency of the New Perfection. Note the efficiency of the New Perfection.

Valuable Cook Book Send us 5 cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing and we will send you, free of charge, a handy 72 page Cook Book that's worth its weight in gold.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. (AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

## ALBERTA THE PRICE OF BEEF

IS HIGH AND SO IS THE PRICE OF CATTLE.

Consider the Province of Alberta (Western Canada) was the first to introduce the practice of slaughtering cattle in the open air. The cattle have been made many thousands of Americans, settled on these plains, wealthy, and it has increased the price of live stock. There is a splendid opportunity now to get.

**Free Homestead** of 160 acres (one quarter section) in the heart of the great Canadian cattle country. The climate is excellent, schools and churches are excellent, markets are splendid. In either Manitoba, Saskatchewan, or Alberta, send for literature, the latest information, and the price of live stock.

M. V. Molnes, 172 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents, or address in Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

## SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

## Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ill-health. Women who have been cured say it is worth its weight in gold. It is sold in water and applied locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses, no equal. This is a large box of Paxtine or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

**FOR DRINK AND DRUG HABITS** Heroin, or Hypodermic. Many have been cured. Write for Booklets and Free Consultation. Send 10c. to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 71 Lincoln Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Wanted** Cabinet makers, machinists and tool makers. Write for Booklets and Free Consultation. Send 10c. to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 71 Lincoln Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**PATENTS** Write for Booklets and Free Consultation. Send 10c. to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 71 Lincoln Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

## HAS NO LOVE FOR THE DANCE

Miss Ellen Terry Admits She Is Prejudiced, and Incidentally Gives Her Reasons for It.

Miss Ellen Terry has written a charming book on "The Russian Ballet," full of ideas and appreciation. Miss Terry goes straight to the point by asking, "What is dancing?" and incidentally we get some amusing information concerning her preferences. "I frankly confess," she says, "that I have a dislike to ordinary dancing on the toes. It may be because in my youth it had degenerated into something as stilted, distorted, and unwholesome as it conflicted with all the ideas of beauty. And when the Russians give some of their other ballets, such as the one which bears the mark of Italian influence, it was I think arranged by an Italian maître de ballet—I feel that all the improvements that the Russians have made in this so-called classical dancing cannot uproot my prejudice, although they can, and do, modify it. The Russians to us merely as receivers of classical dancing before it became mechanical and ugly. They owe this revival to a great extent to Tchaikowsky."

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Words! "Here's where my friend and I are going to have a few words over nothing," said the wireless operator as he prepared to manipulate his instrument.

The fewer our words the nearer we resemble the gods—Socrates.







# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

**Absolutely Pure**

**The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar**

**NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE**

## I H C Agricultural Extension Department Makes Preliminary Announcement.

I KNOW OF NOTHING WHICH WILL DO MORE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE OR ADD MORE TO ITS WEALTH THAN A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING OF ALFALFA—GRQUT.

By J. E. BUCK.

We have come to the dividing of the ways—we have reached a critical point in the history of our agricultural development. Aside from the 85,000,000 acres in the United States that can be reclaimed by irrigation, and the 74,000,000 acres of farm lands that can be made available for cultivation by means of drainage, no very large areas of virgin soil remain to be brought under cultivation in our country. In time, of course, these barren lands will be made to yield abundant harvests—but for the present we must look elsewhere to find a solution of the problem with which we are confronted. If we are to keep on going forward it will be necessary for us to secure larger yields from the fields that are already under cultivation. That is to say, our problem is not so much how to increase the population in rural communities as it is to increase the producing capacity of the people already on the farm.

### Average Yields.

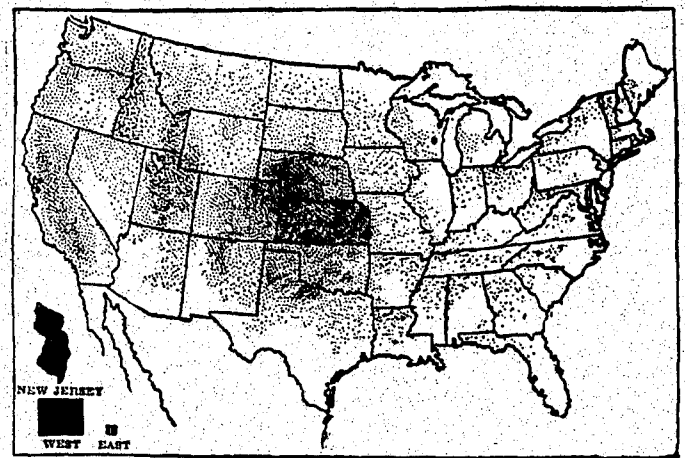
The average yield of corn per acre in the United States is only about 27 bushels.

Our average yield of wheat is only 18.7 bushels per acre—and the average yield of nearly everything we grow on the farm is exceedingly low, compared with the yields in other countries.

It is high time we were waking up and doing something.

### Better Farm Management Needed.

One hundred years ago the Mohawk valley in New York was the wonder of Europe, was the wonder of the world for its fertility, and thousands of carloads of cattle, hogs and farm crops were shipped out of that valley until its fertility had been exhausted. The settlers then moved westward into the Miami and Scioto valleys of Ohio, and did the same thing over again. Following the exhaustion of these rich valleys, the magnificent broad prairies of Illinois and Iowa were brought under cultivation, and the same process is now being repeated. Even in the Red River Valley of the North, where



Map showing where alfalfa is grown in United States today. Note the comparative areas grown east and west of the Mississippi river. The total area grown is about equal to the area of New Jersey.

fifty bushels of wheat to the acre was not unusual, today not more than fifteen bushels is grown.

### Food Supply and Population.

To make it possible for the people of the United States to raise, clothe and feed future generations, we must change our system of agriculture. We cannot depend upon Uncle Sam for any more land, and the only method by which we can keep the United States on the map is to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

During the last decade the population of the United States increased 25 per cent. During the same period the production of beef in the United States fell off 28 per cent.

A few years ago it cost the laboring man \$52.05 for his yearly supply of meat—today the same number of pounds of meat cost \$85.05, an increase of \$33.00.

In view of this what shall we do? A careful analysis shows that we need more fertile fields, or rather fields with greater fertility.

We need larger herds and better herds. We need better breeds. We need better bank accounts. We need better homes. We need better citizenship.

How can all this be done? Perhaps no one thing will do more to secure these things than growing alfalfa.

If that is true, why haven't we been growing alfalfa? Because we thought it was impossible.

### We Can Grow Alfalfa.

Many farmers in the corn belt do not believe that they can grow alfalfa. They are under the impression that it requires peculiar climatic conditions, and a peculiar type of soil, such as is found in the western states, particu-

## CIGAR-BOX STORY

How Two Lovers Were Reunited by a Label on a Box.

By H. M. EMBERT.

It was in the splendor of the Florida sunset that Ned Murdoch told Dolores of his love.

He was resting upon his oar, half way between the mainland and Cypress Key. Under their boat the blue tides ran swiftly; the rustling palm-trees filled the air with murmurs; the scent of the blossoming orange trees was borne out to them from the inland groves. And from west to east the sky was aflame with crimson.

"Dolores," said the young planter, "will you stay here and marry me?" She started and looked at him intently. A warm red colored her cheeks, and the blushing palm-trees glanced at her eyes as direct, and then her eyelids welled it.

"Your wife!" she murmured, and her fingers clutched the rowlocks convulsively for a moment. "No!" she continued hurriedly. "You don't know who I am or anything about me."

"I don't care," Murdoch cried. "I know that I love you. It isn't much I offer you—it's very different here from what you have at home in Tampa."

"At home in Tampa," she repeated mechanically, in her quaint Spanish accent.

She had drifted into Big Cypress in May, when the last of the tourists had left Florida and the hotel was closed. She had come from Tampa, she explained languidly; a touch of fever, a need for rest, for change. No, she had never been so far north before, or to so little a place. She rented a little cottage near the house.

Since then two weeks had passed, and on the morning she was to go, she would never come back, they knew, that brilliant bird of passage who had lingered there, talking with the fishermen, petting the fat children upon the wharves, or reclining lazily in the shade of a palm-tree, puffing at her vanilla cigarette—a habit which she had made the subject of vicious comment by the fishermen's wives. Sometimes Ned Murdoch would take her in his flat-bottomed boat from key to key, to hunt for the elusive tarpon or to gather a catch of mackerel for the evening meal at her cottage upon the shore. They had grown intimate, he and she, and she had exercised her arts upon him during those lonely sails, during their long walks on the beach, and seeing the worship in his eyes, she had made her conquest sure. Why should he not succumb, this simple countryman, rich, according to local standards, but hopelessly ignorant of the world, gauche, rustic, and simple?

It was thought at Big Cypress that she must be the daughter of some one of the Tampa cigar kings—men who had built up the prosperity of the town in a generation, and yet retained their Spanish speech and customs amid the ceaseless changes, the Americanization of the old Spanish city. "No," she answered Murdoch in agitation. "I must go home. It is impossible."

Ned Murdoch rowed her back and left her at the cottage door. He raised his hat and went, turned at the end of the beach and looked back to see her standing there, watching him, a slight and graceful figure framed in the rustic door. Next morning she left for Tampa. He did not see her again.

She was gone, and Big Cypress swiftly forgot her. The summer passed; new tourists came in October; only Ned Murdoch remembered her. His love increased with its hopelessness. Often he would timidly inquire concerning her from some Tampa visitor, vouching his inquiries discreetly; but none recognized his description.

Then the event occurred which changed his life. One evening, at the hotel, a tourist offered him a cigar from the box. He took one and then unrolled the box from the man's hand and stood staring at it like a man hypnotized. For there on the inside of the lid was Dolores. It was impossible to mistake those features: the dark hair, the beautiful eyes, the mouth, drooping a little wearily, half pouting, half sad.

"I beg your pardon," he stammered, handing back the box. Then he could no longer restrain himself. "I know her!" he cried, indicating the portrait on the lid. "She was here last summer and—"

"And you want to find her again?" inquired the visitor in amusement. "Well, my boy, why don't you go to Tampa and inquire of the makers—Juan Desproches y Ca? There's the name on the lid."

"She must be his daughter, then," said Murdoch eagerly.

"Without doubt," answered the stranger drily. "Take another cigar."

That cigar seemed the best that Ned had ever smoked. All night he paced the beach in an ecstasy of happiness. He would find her now—why had he never thought of going to Tampa before? He would find her and bring her back to be his wife. He felt superhuman strength and reason. He was sure she had loved him, and he could make her love him again. He would devote a life of service to her. He knew he would succeed.

He took the morning train for Tampa and made his way to the cigar factory. There, having obtained an interview with the manufacturer, he stated his case boldly.

"You are under a mistake, señor,"

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and the Spaniard coldly, when Murdoch had finished. "I have no daughter. If I had one I might find your suggestion insulting, sir."

"But—" stammered the other.

"It is not our custom, sir, to place the portraits of our daughters upon cigar boxes for the inspection of the world. However, I think you are sincere, and, as I happen to know where you can find the Señorita Dolores, I will tell you. Go to number 192 Avenida Otranta at nine o'clock this evening and you will assuredly meet her there."

He bowed and, with a cynical smile, passed into his office, shrugging his shoulders. He was a very busy man, and whatever of sentiment there had once been in his nature had long ago been driven out by Americanization. Still, it was droll, very droll! He wished he could spare the time to go to the Avenida that evening in order to witness their meeting. However—he shrugged his shoulders again and speedily forgot the matter.

In Bull's cabaret, No. 192 Avenida Otranta, the usual throng was assembled at nine o'clock that evening. Señor Bull, an enterprising Yankee from Philadelphia, certainly knew how to cater to the tastes of his patrons. Señor Bull's wines, for example, had never been any but European; and they were not doctored, homegrown admixtures. And Señor Bull's dancing and dancing ladies were no first-rate cheap entertainers, but celebrities from New York and Havana. As for Señorita Dolores, he had picked her up in an obscure music hall, and it was shrewdly said that the ten days' scandal which had brought her into the limelight had been actually engineered, if not invented, by Señor Bull himself. Certainly the señorita, whose portrait adorned cigar-boxes, bill posters, and other such places, justified her fame, for few could dance more divinely or set the hearts of Tampa's youths beating more wildly.

When she came forward on the stage that night the audience at the little tables broke into a storm of bravos. Attired as a matador, in short scarlet skirts, holding her dart with its fluttering banderole, she bowed and kissed her hands to the audience and capered forward and began her song.

It was a fine song and it went to the hearts of the Cubans who heard her. It told of wine and love and battle, so rousing their spirits that they saw in the señorita the veritable incarnation of these things. They stood up on the floor, upon the chairs, waving their hats, shouting for an encore. And, whirling in the play of colored lights, until she seemed like a sea fairy entangled in masses of filmy drapery, the señorita spun.

Then, all of a sudden, she stopped. She stopped and stood perfectly still, her eyes fixed on the audience—no, on one of the audience; on a man who came forward, elbowing his way through the crowds and pushing forward toward the stage. He tossed aside the men who stood in his way, flung the ushers aside as though they were puppets; tables went crashing down, and their assembled glasses, and chairs sent spinning among the audience. And still he pressed forward; he gained the stage, leaping up on it over the footlights. Still the señorita stood dumb and motionless, but there was a look of horror in her eyes, and now she put up her hands as though to hide her face. That was all that the audience saw, for the curtain fell and hid them, and in front of it a heaving multitude of men raged and shouted and demanded the señorita; while some, suspecting a trap, began crowding toward the exit, to intercept the señorita at the stage door.

But Murdoch knew nothing save that he had found her again. He drew her into the wings, and, holding her hands, stood gazing at her triumphantly.

"Come? Where?" echoed the señorita, for the first time finding her voice. But it was broken with tears and filled with shame. The handkerchief, fluttering from the lace which she still held, the spangled dress with its abbreviated, scarlet skirt, looked pitifully tawdry now.

"Why did you come here?" she sobbed indignantly. "Why couldn't you have forgotten me? You have no right to judge me because I am just a dancing girl."

"I haven't judged you," said Murdoch quietly. "I want you to come with me. Answer me one question, Dolores. Do you love me—or rather did you love me that day when I asked you to be my wife?"

"Yes, I loved you," she said. "But how could I tell you what I was—you, who would never have understood? You have never met women like me. Do you want to know why I went to Big Cypress? I hated my life. I wanted to be free. I wanted to forget myself and never remember what I was. But when I met you I saw how deep a guilt lay between. I knew then that I never could escape my destiny. I was just a Cuban dancing girl, making a spectacle of myself night after night for money, and if I had married you and not told you that I was the notorious Dolores Gracia some day you would have discovered it. I couldn't bring that dishonor upon you. So I came back. Now leave me."

Murdoch laughed rather grimly as he found her cloak and folded it about her.

"Come, Dolores," he said. "I haven't found you to lose you again. Perhaps you never had a chance to be anything else. But there's happiness enough in my heart just now to fill yours too." He raised her hands and pressed them to his lips.

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